

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

TAKING UP where we left off in last week's relation of some of the high points of our recent trip to the West Coast and the Lions International convention at San Francisco...

The Grand Canyon is located in a generally parched but beautifully rolling country. And one comes upon the canyon before realizing that he is near the "big ditch." In fact, our first view of the canyons was on the Little Colorado River along which we had driven several times during the day.

We stopped at several points along the canyon to get different views. The views were climaxed about noon when we stopped at a look-out point near Canyon City. Down sheer cliffs and jagged mountainsides that have been carved by thousands of years of corrosion and washing. The Colorado River, which is one of the major streams of the United States, appeared as a little rivulet two or three miles away.

From this point we spotted a mule train of visitors on a trail near the bottom of the canyon and some two miles away. They looked like ants threading their way down the gorge.

The Santa Fe Railway has built a regular little city at Canyon City. Numerous train cars were parked in the railroad yards there that almost run to the brink of the canyons. Incidentally the Fred Harvey cafeteria here operated by the Santa Fe served food at reasonable prices—a rare thing on most of our trip.

KINGMAN, ARIZONA, was our night stop after a day at the Grand Canyon. Another oasis in a desert land, Kingman was the site of several chemical and mining interests. Here was located one of several gypsum mills similar to the plant of the Celotex Corporation at Hamlin which we saw on the long jaunt.

While we were in a grocery store at Kingman, we noticed a woman having a check cashed, and were impressed by the use of silver dollars—she was given some \$15 in change in silver. What a load to carry around! Believe we'd depend on the redemptive value of Uncle Sam's greenbacks.

Boulder Dam was our sight-seeing object of the day—some 40 miles north of Kingman.

We had seen pictures and had heard of the immensity of the Boulder Dam, but we were here to testify that unless you see it, one can hardly conceive of the bigness of the dam. Although only some 300 yards across, the dam is more than 700 feet high, and backs up water for 23 miles, we were informed. Lake Mead, that is formed by the dam, really is not too impressive for size, but guides told us the water was more than 700 feet deep at the dam.

Taking an elevator, we went down into the dam to the power house. Drop of the elevator is equal to a 44-story building, and required more than a minute for the descent.

The power house is tremendous. Fourteen big generators, powered by the flow of water from Lake Mead, are capable of supplying electric current for 7,000,000 people, we were informed. Inside the huge dam, the roar of the water rushing through the great conduits was awe-inspiring.

Nor is the escaping water wasted. Numerous cities, including Los Angeles, are supplied from the lake, as well as thousands and thousands of acres of irrigated farm lands.

AFTER LEAVING Boulder Dam, we visited the little town of Boulder City, which impressed us with its beautiful flowers and trees amid desolation and desert lands. The homes and stores were so well kept, and the streets were spotless to a degree of excellence.

If more of our little cities realized the impression of neatness that is left on visitors, more of them doubtless would be kept in tip-top condition.

After a swing to Las Vegas, Nevada, we headed for Barstow, California. Las Vegas, reputedly the biggest gambling place in the country, was really designed for the tourist. Gambling places, bars, hotels and motels seemed to command the business section—but it was a nice sized city otherwise, too. We left town with about the same amount of cash we had when we entered!



WORLD'S FASTEST BOMBER—The supersonic B-58 "Hustler," the world's fastest bomber, glides along the runway after completing a demonstration flight for visiting newsmen at the Convair plant in Fort Worth. The plane, whose speed remains a secret, carries a disposable "pod" that can be a bomb, battery of cameras or electronic counter measures.

Senator Ratliff Says If Called Session Vital It Can Be Brief

Offers to Serve Free In Order to Avoid Tax Levy

West Texas Senator David Ratliff of Stamford, representing the 24th Senatorial District, this week issued the following statement to the press:

"It has been called to my attention by friends that an article on the front page of The Abilene Reporter-News of Sunday, July 7, included a reference and observation on my position relative to a special session of the Legislature. The article referred to was one reporting a speech made in Abilene by Representative Truett Latimer in which he advocated a special session for the purpose of passing a 'lobby control' bill. Representative Latimer is a very fine and capable young man and certainly is sincere in his expressions. It has been pointed out, however, that the story might be misconstrued by some people as possibly placing me in a position of opposing a 'lobby control' bill.

I am sure Mr. Latimer did not mean to make any such implication, and I am sure the reporter who wrote the article did not mean to leave such an implication. However, I do want my position on this subject made entirely clear.

I have always supported 'lobby control' legislation and voted for it during the last regular session of the Legislature. The record on my position in support of the 'lobby control' bill is positive and clear.

I have said that a special session of the Legislature might not be justified if a tax bill became necessary to underwrite the cost of the session itself. The Legislature appropriated \$496,000 to operate agencies and committees of the Legislature from the end of the last regular session to the beginning of the next regular session. This appropriation was earmarked and intended for maintaining the offices of the sergeant-at-arms of both houses, the speaker of the House, and the lieutenant governor's offices in the capitol, salaries of regular employees of both houses, to pay expenses incidental to procedures and operations carried on when the Legislature is not in regular session.

The last special session of the Legislature cost was in the neighborhood of \$500,000. It is obvious that funds are not available to support the costs of a special session and not result in interest.

See LOBBY BILL—Page 3

Youth Revival Slated At Methodist Church

Date for the youth revival at First Methodist Church has been set for August 14 to 18, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. Edmund W. Robb.

Rev. R. L. Kirk Jr., pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church in Amarillo, will be the preacher. Rev. Waldon Crowley will lead the sing.



Sarah Ann Young Enjoying Stay at Lions Club Camp

Having the time of her life is Sarah Ann Young, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Young, who live south of Hamlin, during the two-week stay at the Texas Lions Club Crippled Children's Home near Kerrville.

Sarah Ann has been crippled practically all her life with a bone infection in one of her lower limbs. She has undergone five major operations in efforts to remedy the crippling affliction.

The Hamlin Lions Club is sponsoring her two-week camp at the beautiful retreat southeast of the city of Kerrville, which was constructed several years ago by the Lions Clubs of Texas. Designed as a recreation center for crippled children of the state, the camp supplies a need not otherwise met by any organization. Facilities for caring for cripples of every description, including wheel chair patients and almost helpless youngsters, campers are given individual attention to see that they have relaxing, entertaining and profitable recreation.

Hamlin Lions Club is making Sarah Ann's attendance at the camp possible. Ex-President Edgar Duncan took the girl to the camp Sunday, and another Lion will pick her up Saturday, July 27, and return her home.

Four from Hamlin Attending State FFA Convention

Mike Brandon, Harry Bob Martin and Davey Weaver, Hamlin FFA boys, and Harold Eades, one of the advisors of the local Future Farmers of America organization, left Tuesday morning to attend the annual Future Farmer state associational meeting and convention in Fort Worth at the Will Rogers coliseum.

Brandon and Martin, elected delegates from the Hamlin chapter of the FFA, will vote on various business matters during the three-day session and elect officers for the new year. They will see top ranking boys from all over the state compete for awards in public speaking, scholarships and various other contests and winners. Thursday night Davey Weaver is to receive his Lone Star Farmer degree at the Lone Star Farmer banquet.

While in Fort Worth the group plans to visit various points of interest such as the stockyards, Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, the packing plants, etc.

Visiting Singers to Be At Dovie Songfest

A number of visiting singers are expected to attend the regular third Sunday singing of Jones and Fisher County at the Dovie community church Sunday afternoon, members of the arrangements committee announce.

Singing will get underway at 2:00 o'clock, to which the public is invited. Dovie is five miles east of Hamlin on the Stamford highway.

A vote will be taken at the Dovie singing Sunday afternoon to determine if the event will be continued at Dovie or be transferred to the Assembly of God Church in Hamlin. Interested persons are invited to participate.

Hamlin's Fire Losses In First Half Year Low

Man of Ballinger Heads Midwest Oil Mill Concern

Jack Fry of Ballinger was elected new president of the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill at Hamlin at closing business sessions of the annual membership meeting of the organization last Thursday at the mill's plant in Northeast Hamlin. T. T. Smith of Buford was elected vice president, and R. L. McClung was named secretary-manager of the mill. Named to the executive committee were F. W. Poe of Hamlin, A. J. Kuehler of Rhineland and Dale Cave of Rotan.

Annual report of the operations of the big mill for the year ending June 30 was given by McClung and Grady Smith, office officials. The biggest volume of business in the history of the plant was reported. Improvements at the plant during the past year amounted to more than \$50,000. Better than average prices were paid to member gins for their seed last season, which actually were big dividends to the gins, it was reported.

About 150 affiliating ginner and friends attended the luncheon of barbecued beef and all the trimmings served at noon Thursday in the seed house west of the oil mill office.

County 4-H Club Boys Enjoy Camp At Buffalo Gap

The Jones County delegation to the District III boys' 4-H Club camp at Buffalo Gap enjoyed the outing thoroughly, according to Bill Lehman, county agent, and Ray Walker, assistant agent.

Attending from Jones County were Darrell Black and Gilbert Mayfield of Anson; Darrel Ueckert and Tommy Hunter of Noodle; George Deel of Hamlin; and Cleveland Garrett of Avoca. The delegation was accompanied by the county agent and the assistant agent.

Special training was given in 4-H Club records, first aid and safety, news reporting in 4-H Club work and parliamentary procedure.

Awards were given in baseball, horseshoes, washers and three-legged sack race.

George Deel of Hamlin was a member of the first place baseball team.

Cleveland Garrett of Avoca, a member of the camp council, was a member of the second place baseball team, the second place three-legged sack race team and the third place horseshoe team.

TATE MAYS RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate May returned Sunday night from their vacation. While away they visited their son, James Tate May, who is in the division land office of Carter Oil Company at Billings, Montana. They also visited with relatives and friends in Dallas, Arlington and Brownwood.



THE STAMPS QUARTET of radio and TV Station KRDL in Dallas is to furnish the entertainment for the annual meeting of the Midwest Electric Cooperative at Roby on August 9. Standing (from left to right) are Arthur Watson, Loy Hooker, Jerry Barnette and Jimmy Grisham. Seated is Cecil Rollock, pianist.

insects Pose Threat To Cotton in Area

Cotton insect infestation counts made early this week indicate fleahoppers are increasing in early planted cotton. In late planted smaller cotton very few fleas were found, according to Bill Lehman, county agent, and Ray Walker Jr., assistant agent.

Bollworm eggs are present in

many fields, but so far no infestation of the worms have been found. These eggs are small, pearly white when first laid and turn a light brown before hatching. They hatch in three to five days and stay in the worm stage 10 days to two weeks.

Control measures are recommended for fleas when 20 to 25 insects are found per 100 terminals (tops) and for worms when eggs and four or five worms per 100 squares are found.

Chemicals that give good control of fleas include DDT, toxaphene-DDT (2-1), or straight toxaphene. Bollworm control includes endrin, endrin plus DDT, DDT, or toxaphene-DDT (2-1).

"Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects" L-218, gives the recommended control measures for all cotton insects and is available free at the county agent's office.

North Central Church Family Night Slated

Men of the North Central A. M. Baptist Church and their families will attend a Brotherhood Family Night Friday evening at the May house annex of the church, it is announced by George Campbell, Brotherhood president.

Supper will be served by members of the men's group. Following the meal, a film, "Heaven's to Betsy," will be shown.

Davey Weaver to Be Awarded High Lone Star Farmer Degree at FFA Meet

Davey Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weaver, will receive his Lone Star Farmer degree tonight (Thursday) in Fort Worth at the annual convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America.

This is the highest award that may be granted by any state association of the FFA organization, which is composed of boys in high school vocational agriculture classes.

Young Weaver is a 1957 graduate of Hamlin High School and has shown outstanding leadership and character development during his high school activities, report T. C. Blankinship and Harold V. Eades, FFA sponsors.

His accomplishments insofar as FFA leadership activities are concerned are as follows: In 1953-54: Secretary of the Greenhand FFA chapter; delegate on the junior chapter conducting team which placed third in district competition; chairman of the cooperative activities committee.

1954-55: Delegate on the senior chapter conducting team, which placed first in district; member of dairy cattle judging team; delegate to the district FFA banquet; chairman of the supervised farming committee.

1955-56: Secretary of the senior chapter conducting team, which placed first in district and fourth in area competition; delegate to district FFA banquet; member of dairy cattle judging team; delegate to the state FFA convention in Dallas.

1956-57: Chairman of the supervised farming committee; secretary of the senior chapter conducting team, which placed first in district and third in the area; chairman of the conduct of meetings committee; and district FFA reporter officer.

Other leadership activities engaged in by Davey include football and basketball all four years in high school; baseball in 1956-57; member of the First Baptist Church Sunday School and Training Union organizations; vice president of the senior class; member of the National Honor Society; master of ceremonies at the sweetheart banquet; and vice president of the FFA during his senior year.

Davey's supervised project program has consisted of dairy cattle, swine, poultry, breeding beef cattle, steers for beef, and field crops; making a well balanced program during his vocational agricultural work.

At the 1955-56 FFA parent-and-

See DAVEY WEAVER—Page 3



TO RECEIVE the coveted Lone Star Farmer degree for his outstanding work in Future Farmers of America at annual state convention of FFAers at Fort Worth this (Thursday) evening is Davey Weaver of Hamlin (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weaver.

Hamlin Group to Be Host in Fall To Westex Unit

Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department answered 14 city alarms in the first six months of 1957, amounting to \$2,247.81 in insured losses and approximately 64 man hours' time, reports Fire Chief Jack White.

"The department wishes to thank everyone for keeping calls and losses to this very low figure and at the same time urge everyone to help them keep the last months of the year in line with the first six," White said.

The department is beginning to prepare for the semi-annual convention to be held in Hamlin, October 11, with headquarters at the fire station. Among the preparations will be a new paint job for the Seagraves truck which was purchased used in 1955. This truck has probably been seen in its multi-color condition by some of the readers. This is because all the work is being done by members of the department in spare time—and everyone knows there has not been much of this lately.

Almost all of the front and interior of the station have been refinished by the department already. Open house is planned when all improvements have been made, White announces.

Jim Herridge Moving To New Eldorado Job

Jim Herridge and wife were due to leave Hamlin today (Thursday) for their new home at Eldorado, where he has recently been named head football coach of the Eldorado High School.

Herridge came to Hamlin two years ago as line football coach and head track coach when Truman Nix was named head football mentor.

Herridge says Eldorado says a strong Class A football team. It is in District 5-A with Sonora, Ozona, Junction and Menard.

Mrs. Herridge, who has been teaching in the lower grades at Hamlin for two years, will teach in the first grade at Eldorado.

Special Day Set for Women at Swim Pool

Continued good interest is being shown in the Hamlin swimming pool, reports B. V. Newberry, operator of the pool under lease agreement with the Hamlin Foundation, who says more than 100 swimmers per day are entering the pool.

Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock has been set as women swimmer time at the pool, Newberry says. Instruction in swimming is available at that time. Newberry says that other times for the women will be arranged if sufficient interest is manifested.

HOWARDS VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Howard Jr. and family left Saturday for a week's vacation at Fort Worth and environs.



Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Niedecken Jr. of Houston are announcing the arrival of a son on July 14. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Niedecken Sr. of Hamlin.

Only one new citizen has been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. The new arrival is a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Murray of Aspermont, who arrived July 12. The little miss tipped the scales at five pounds nine ounces at birth. She has been given the name Karela Elaine Murray.

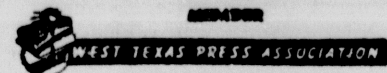


\$250,000 GRAIN ELEVATOR FIRE—Flames erupting after a butane transport (left) and a freight train collided at a crossing destroyed a grain elevator and did estimated \$250,000 damage in the Texas Panhandle town of Dimmitt. The truck driver, Shelby Womack, 35, of Lubbock was treated for cuts. No serious injuries were reported.

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HIDDEN TAXES MAKE UP BIG PART OF COSTS

Everybody talks about taxes. And, in doing so, practically everybody talks about direct, visible taxes, such as those on income and property. That's natural enough, for we can actually see and feel the inroads those taxes make. They come out of pocket, or are withheld from our pay checks, or are a specific part of mortgage installments.

But the tax problem and the tax burden do not end with these taxes—not by a long shot. Hidden or indirect taxes, which enter the cost of everything, are a huge item of expense to the American people. As a matter of fact, at many income levels they are a much larger item than direct taxes.

Ben Price, an Associated Press Newsfeatures writer, has come up with an interesting account of what is involved. As examples, he takes a cheap commodity and an expensive one—a loaf of bread and an automobile. Actually, he says, "Nobody has ever managed to count the taxes included in the final price of either." It's an impossible job "... for in the case of bread alone you would have to trace back to the taxes on the machines that made the machines that made the machines that planted and harvested the tax supported wheat, grown on tax paid land by an income tax-paying farmer."

The same problem arises in the case of the car. However, there are certain taxes that can be accurately totaled up. Price

takes a car carrying a Michigan price of \$2,000. The figurative tax is \$559.83, of which \$488.81 is hidden so far as the purchaser is concerned. Included are estimated taxes on materials and parts, estimated income and other taxes paid by the manufacturer, similar taxes paid by the dealer, and so on. If the car is bought at a distant point instead of Michigan, the hidden transportation tax adds further to the cost.

Going back to bread, Price quotes the Tax Foundation as counting 151 identifiable taxes which are passed along to the consumer. An authoritative estimate holds that taxes take about \$1 for every \$5 spent on food. Searchers have run down 116 taxes on a man's suit, 600 on a house and 150 on a woman's hat.

Dickson J. Preston of the Scripps-Howard staff also has produced an interesting piece on hidden taxes. He says that about 20 per cent of all you spend is absorbed by taxes, and in the case of many items the proportion is much higher—nearly nine-tenths of the price of a bottle of whiskey, for example. And he quotes another Tax Foundation report concerning a man earning \$4,500 a year. This man pays a total federal, state and local tax bill of \$1,393. The visible part of this is only \$387. The invisible part is \$1,006.

The moral is found in Ben Price's last paragraph: "The man who wrote that song about the best things in life being free had better have another look. He might change his tune."

Atoms and Oil Research

What has atomic energy got to do with the oil industry and oil products. The answer is that it may have a great deal to do with them as time goes on.

A leading American oil company announces that it has launched a nuclear science laboratory into full scale operation in Pennsylvania. Research projects now in progress range from recovering more oil by atomic methods to possibilities of improving refining by radiation, to creating entirely new products by nuclear energy, and to speed research by "tracer" studies—these tracers being isotopes for controlling, testing and flow analysis in refineries. The laboratory's principal unit is a 3,000,000-volt "atom smasher" which is said to be the most versatile radiation source of its type in private industry.

A promising study concerns what is termed "nuclear well logging." Oil field rocks are bombarded from the bore hole with gamma rays or neutrons to chart their composition and fluid content. The data obtained may locate oil that is otherwise undiscoverable. Another experiment is based on substituting radiation for heat in the hope of producing chemical and petrochemical products heretofore beyond the bounds of possibility.

The oil industry has always been a leader in the field of research—and it doesn't intend to play second fiddle now that the secrets of the atom are being unfolded.

Instrument of Monopoly

It is said that "The function of the union shop is to furnish the element of control which is essential to complete monopoly."

This is undeniable. The worker's wages and conditions are determined by the union. So is the amount and quality of work he may do. He must strike if the union tells him to. He must abide by any number of rigid rules, even though he may not agree with them.

If a worker fails to obey the union, he loses his membership—and with it his job.

Here, in very brief summary, is why sentiment is growing for right to work laws, which guarantee everyone the right to join or not to join a union, as they voluntarily choose, without dictation from either the employer or the union. If that isn't basic to our boasted free nation, nothing is.

Getting Technical

A farmer who was much troubled by trespassers during the gunning season consulted a botanist. The scientist furnished him with the technical name of the hazel nut, and the farmer placed the following notice conspicuously on his premises:

"Trespassers, take warning! All persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for, although common snakes are not found often, the *Corylus avellana* abounds everywhere about here and never gives warning of its presence."

The place was unmolested that year, and the farmer gathered his crop in peace.—East and West.

Editorial of the Week

GOOD NEIGHBOR

Canada has just had a national election upset which comes close to ranking with the 1948 surprise in the United States.

After 22 years in power—two years longer than the Democrats here at home—the liberal party of Canada has been ousted by the conservative party. The liberals had been favored to win with a reduced majority in parliament.

Americans naturally wonder what effect this change will have upon American-Canadian relations which have been under strain recently. The answer should be as quick as the question. Good American-Canadian relations are too well entrenched to be upset by a shift in political power in Canada.

The new men obviously will have some different ideas and different approaches to mutual problems. But basically there can be no change.

The fundamentals of American-Canadian policy are based, strangely enough, upon two almost contradictory things—the longest undelimited frontier anywhere in the world and the joint American-Canadian radar network to guard against surprise attack from Russia. In our determination to defend ourselves against Communist aggression we are one nation.

As Canada tries to reorganize its government in the coming weeks, it will be profitable for Americans to remind themselves of their good fortune in having such people as neighbors. They are, indeed, good neighbors in every sense of the word, and we should be thankful for that.—The Fort Worth Press.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 16, 1937:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy of Memphis were guests Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prater.

Mrs. B. H. Colwell returned this week to Pecos after spending a few days visiting her son, B. B. Colwell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell and sons, Jack and Teddy, left Saturday for Ruidoso, New Mexico, to spend a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feagan and children are leaving Friday for the mountains of Colorado.

Frank Johnson and Robert Johnson returned home Saturday night from Dallas, where they are students at Baylor Medical School. They will resume their studies in the fall.

Irene Thompson left Saturday for Wichita Falls, where she will join a party of friends for a trip Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bynum and Dr. and Mrs. J. Turner Bynum returned Tuesday from Mexico City, where they have been vacationing for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McBride and little daughter, Marguerite, are spending two weeks in the snow-capped mountains of Colorado.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Reviewing the past, The Herald reproduces the following items of interest in the community 10 years ago, taken from the issue of The Herald dated July 18, 1947:

Bill Scott, a former Hamlin boy who made his mark while wearing the green and white at Hamlin High School, has accepted the position as assistant coach at Levelland High School.

Roy B. Hennington, a native of the McCaulley community and principal of the high school there, has been appointed as postmaster of the Fisher County town southwest of Hemlin.

Baseball teams from the Hamlin and Trent High Schools are tied for the baseball title of the district with one victory each in the play-off series. Coach L. B. Howard said the third and final game probably will be played next Tuesday night.

Starr Inzer and Art Carmichael were elected as new directors of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce this week in balloting completed Monday.

Roy B. Adams of Wichita, Kansas, visited last week with his brother, Seth Adams, and family.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 18, 1952:

An end to the acute water shortage at Hamlin is seen in the not-too-far-distant future as progress is being made on the new Paint Creek Lake northeast of Stamford from which Stamford and Hamlin hope to get abundant water supplies.

Despite the fact that seemingly exorbitant water rates are having to be charged for the shipped-in water from Rule and Rochester, Mayor Mac Brundage declared this week that the City may be losing money on the proposition. The first month's operation will be tabulated this week-end.

The straw vote being conducted by The Herald shows a decided preference in the territory for Ike Eisenhower for the presidential nomination.

A ban on open toilets in the Hamlin community is being urged as a deterrent to polio that is threatening many sections of the country.

ONE YEAR AGO.

As we recall other years in the Hamlin territory, we reprint the following items of interest taken from the issue of The Herald dated July 19, 1956:

No cause has been ascertained for the big blaze that last Friday practically destroyed the Producers Gin in South Hamlin. Damage has been estimated by Bill Smith of Abilene, the owner, at \$40,000.

Probably 90 per cent of Hamlin area farmers are expected to sign approval of the soil bank by Friday, closing date for the sign-up.

An area-wide vote, the first of its kind ever held, next Friday will determine whether parking meters will be reinstated in Hamlin. People of the entire Hamlin trade territory will participate in the voting.

Sixty-five years of marriage was celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fletcher Sr.

Cattle and Hog Prices Reach Highs at Fort Worth Market Early This Week

If proof of the improved health of the cattle business were needed, it was evident at Fort Worth last week when commercial Angus breeders sold 882 calves in the special show and sale on the Fort Worth stockyards, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his release this week. The release continues:

These calves were displayed before some of the top cattle feeders of the nation, who commented on the generally high quality of the crop. The gross was \$95,741 and the average per head straight across was \$108.55. It was a new record for such events here and topped one that was just five weeks old set by the Herefords in the June 7 sale when the average was \$102.23.

The judges were Ray Boothe of Sweetwater on steers and Norman McAnnelley of Tomball on the heifers. They worked fast and placed cattle in this order:

Ten Steers—HD Ranch of Alvord, first, \$27; Stewart Sewell of Jacksboro, second, \$24; HD Ranch of Alvord, third, \$25; Marvin Browder of Fort Worth, fourth, \$25; Paul Hickie of Stephenville, fifth, \$24.50.

Twenty Steers—R. E. Pratt of Sulphur Springs, first, \$28; Mrs. A. R. Bilberry of Jacksboro, second, \$24; T. B. Knox & Son of Weatherford, third, \$25.

Grand Champions—R. E. Pratt of Sulphur Springs.

Ten Heifers—Stewart Sewell of Jacksboro, first, \$27; Marvin Browder of Fort Worth, second, \$22; R. E. Pratt of Sulphur Springs, third, \$22; Rufus R. Peoples of Tehuacana, fourth, \$20.50; Lloyd Ainsworth of Snyder, fifth, \$21.

Twenty Heifers—HD Ranch of Alvord, first, \$22.50; Mrs. A. R. Bilberry of Jacksboro, second, \$22; T. B. Knox & Son of Weatherford, third, \$21.

Grand Champions—HD Ranch of Alvord.

The prices were the highest at Fort Worth since the fall season of 1952 and marked another big step regained for the cattle industry following five years of drought and sagging prices.

Trade was active and grass cattle were higher at Fort Worth Monday. Cows tacked on 25 to 50 cents per 100 and bulls were 25 cents or more higher. Stockers were reported strong to 50 cents higher. Killing calves ruled steady. Fed cattle were scarce and fully strong.

Comparative prices: Good and choice steers and yearlings drew \$26 to \$23 with strictly choice kinds quotable to \$24 and above. Plain and medium sorts ranged at \$13 to \$19. Fat cows sold from \$13.50 to \$14.50 and cullers and cutters sold from \$8.50 to \$15.50. Bulls cashed at \$12 to \$16.50, odd head to \$17.

Good and choice fat calves drew \$19 to \$21.50, and common and medium sorts sold from \$14 to \$18.50 with culls from \$10 to \$13.

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In the last 25 years, the price of just about everything you buy has gone way up.

Yet the price of electricity has gone down. Your bill may be higher, but that's because you put electricity to so many more uses.

How have we been able to keep power prices down? Well, partly because we're always looking for the best ways to serve you.

West Texas Utilities
Company

Be happy!
Live Better
Electrically

Milk Receipts Down. Price for June Is \$5.33

Daily Class I sales by Central West Texas milk handlers during June were 3.88 per cent less than during May, 1957, and 2.94 per cent less than the daily sales during June, 1956, according to Byron W. Bain, market administrator. The decrease from May to June resulted from decreases in both in-area and out-of-area Class I sales.

Daily receipts of milk from producers, including several in the Hamlin area, during June were 6.05 per cent less than during May and 12.06 per cent less than during June, 1956. Minimum uniform price to be paid for 4.0 per cent base milk received by Central West Texas handlers from producers during June will be \$5.33 per 100.

Custom, education and fashion form the transient standards of mortals.—Mary Baker Eddy.

MIXED-UP KIDS.

"Dear Clara," he wrote, "Fardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night but really I forgot whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Will," she replied by note, "So glad to hear from you. I knew that I had said no to somebody last night but had forgotten who it was."

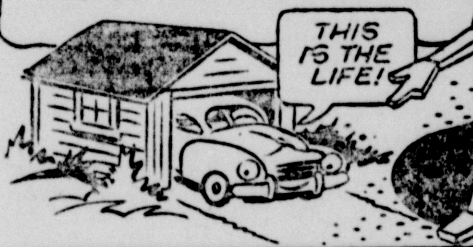
Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes, is oft but perseverance in disguise.—Henry Willard Austin.

Fashion is a sword which knaves and fools may use to excuse their knavery and folly.—Churchill.

DESENSITIZE THAT ITCH! JUST 15 MINUTES

If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug counter. Instant drying ITCH-ME-NOT deadens itch in minutes; kills germs on contact. Use day or night for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. Now at Howard City Drug.

PROTECT YOUR CAR
BOTH NIGHT AND DAY,
BUILD THAT GARAGE,
'Twill Surely Pay!



ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
Lumbermen
COMPLETE One Stop BUILDING SERVICE
FRED C. SMITH Manager
Hamlin, Texas Phone 76

Shop These Small Advertisers FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND COURTESY!

It's convenient and time-saving to check these little advertisers and their services—to call for quick service, to have deliveries made, to check at a glance the telephone numbers and addresses. They are your friends and neighbors, who will appreciate your telling them you saw their ads in Your Home Town Paper.



Oxygen-Equipped
Ambulance Service
—Anywhere—Anytime—
PHONE 71
BURIAL INSURANCE
Hamlin Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster,
Owners

To The Book Shop
for China,
Dinnerware,
Crystal,
Books,
Cards and
Stationery.
And Gifts.
PHONE 63

KNABEL
JEWELERS
Quality Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repairs
FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE
238 South Central Avenue



Hamlin People Attend I. N. Brown Family Reunion at Comanche Sunday

Scores of members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Brown of Comanche, including a number from the Hamlin area, were present Sunday for the annual Brown family reunion at Lake Enes near Comanche.

A day of visiting, reminiscing, singing, picture making and feasting was enjoyed.

Relatives who registered for the gathering included: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Avonshire and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Keith and Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Keith and Darla, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Duke and Keith and Lynwood, Mr. and Mrs. Kallis Welch, Janice and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Elburne Avonshire and Jerry, all of Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Keith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Avonshire, Jack and Nell, Mrs. Allie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brown and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and Mrs. Weldon Watts of DeLeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Isom Brown, Pat-sy, Betsy, Gregg, I. N. and Pandora, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Brown, Dorothea, Connie and Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Brown and William of Silsbee; Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Orzie Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Faulkenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughan and Jimmy and Diana, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emery and Babs, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Emery and Donnie and Sharon, Geraldine and Lucille Decker and Dolores Woodruff of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bingham, Sue and Gean, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brown and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Nelms, Billie and Randy of Fort Worth;

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown and son, Joe Boyd of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and sons of Ashland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Harland Moore and Robert of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Flavery Baker and children of Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Mrs. Alonzo Bingham of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Roma Brown and children of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, Travis, Janice, Dale and Gale of Sylvester; Mrs. J. T. Neves and children of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Warren of Baird; A. M. Bingham of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Avonshire, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Keith of Abilene.

Simpson-Absher Wedding Rites Set at Church on July 21

Wedding date for Faith Simpson to Charles Ray Absher has been set for Sunday, July 21, at the First Baptist Church at 4:30 o'clock, it is announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Simpson.

The date had been uncertain for several weeks due to shifts in military plans for the bridegroom-to-be, who is a recent enlistee in the Army.

A reception will be held at the church fellowship hall immediately following the wedding rituals, which will be read by the pastor, Rev. Calvin Bailey.

Friends of the young people are invited to attend the wedding and reception, the Simpsons announce.

Mrs. Sam Davis Has All of Children Home For Family Reunion

Having all of her children home for a family reunion was a happy time for Mrs. Sam Davis of Hamlin last week.

Visiting, reminiscing, feasting and picture making highlighted the get-together of the Davis group.

Present for the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ray Davis and children of Beeville, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rister Jr. and daughter of Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stahl of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis and daughter of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Lawrence Davis and daughters of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Davis and daughters of Rapid City, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens and daughters of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright and daughter of Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hays and daughter and son and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cooper and son of Hamlin.

NOT OPEN SEASON.

Don't shoot a government man until you can see the whites of his crop control papers. That just about sums up the attitude of today's poultry farmers who are running family sized lay-outs. Like the embattled farmers of 1776, they want no part of government meddling. — Cortland, New York, Democrat.

Some people start on a shoe-string and make a success; others start too high and take a lacing.

Manners are the happy ways of doing things. — R. W. Emerson.

"New Tablet Relieves 'Hot Flashes,' Irritation From Change-Of-Life Without Costly Shots!"

"Shots I took gave no relief," says W. W. Chicago. "But with Pinkham's Tablets—no hot flashes—no 'sorry for myself' spells!"

Model Photo: Science offers women not freedom from much misery of change-of-life. Thanks to an amazing tablet developed especially to relieve such functional discomforts. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—and no costly injections!

Relief for 8 out of 10 Tested! Irritability was calmed. Dizziness relieved. Hot flashes subsided. Here's why: This new tablet is a unique combination of special medicines. Acts directly on the cause of these troubles to relieve tense feelings, physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this.

Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Ask for "Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets," now at drugstores without prescription. Contains blood-building iron. (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Frankly, Miss Finch, the boss wants you as a stand-in for his regular secretary whenever his wife drops in!"

Problem of Keeping Ill Child in Bed May Be Solved by a Little Planning

Childhood ills that call for plenty of time in bed often are harder on mom than on the young patients.

So wise mothers have found it is good policy to lay in a supply of new games that keep young convalescents occupied and quiet during that trying period when they must stay in bed, but still don't really feel ill.

Here are a few things you might accumulate and label "sick chest": Paper, pencils, crayons, scissors, scraps of cloth, needles and but-

tons; color books or things to color; simple craft projects; old magazines or cutting paper dolls, making a scrapbook of dogs, cats, or people; sewing kits, dolls to dress; materials for making puppets or flowers; a special gay tray for the bed or surprises like balloons and bubble gum.

Since children like to get mail, you might send them a toy each day through the mail when they are ill. Even a piece of bubble gum or a balloon is special when it comes by way of the postman.

An old magazine, a sheet of carbon paper and a sheet of plain paper can keep a child entertained a long time by tracing the pictures on to the paper underneath.

Colors, construction paper, paste, cork, feathers and felt might be used by the child to make ornaments for the table. It could be his way of coming to the table, as a bridge of fellowship with other members of the family.

For a child who will be in bed for a longer stretch of time, you might place two inches of dampened cotton or dirt in each of several tumblers. Then plant a bean, a pea, a kernel of corn and a grapefruit seed in each tumbler. It's fun to watch these items grow. Or place a bird feeding station outside the child's window. Ill or not, he will enjoy watching the birds.

Then there are quiz games such as "Go to the Head of the Class" in which mother takes the role of quizmaster when she has time. There also are new water color crayons which can be used three ways—as regular crayons, as finger paints and as water color paints.

Commentators are saying that the situation in the Middle East is fluid. That means nobody knows which way it is running.

Women of Three Area Counties Attend Lueders Club Camp

Eighty-two women and seven children attended the Jones, Fisher and Haskell County women's camp at the Baptist Encampment grounds at Lueders on July 11 and 12. Forty women attended from Jones County, 13 from Fisher County and 29 from Haskell County.

Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club of the Neinda community placed second with their skit on "Conservation of Water," and the Avoca club placed third with their skit on "Conservation on Conservation."

Mrs. Noel Weaver of the Good Neighbor Club was elected camp chairman for next year. Mrs. Ray Maherry of Fisher County was named vice chairman, and Mrs. Bill Hardy of Fisher County was elected secretary-treasurer.

Jones County was in charge of the sing-song. Jones County will be in charge of the crafts for 1958, it was announced.

Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County home demonstration agent; Alice Kemp, agent from Fisher County; and Wanda Greenhill, Haskell County agent, accompanied the women to camp.

Tea and Shower at Church Honors New Bride, Mrs. Scifres

A miscellaneous tea shower honoring Mrs. Bobby Scifres, nee Ruby Faye Campbell, was given at the North Central Avenue Baptist Church June 27 from 7:00 until 9:00 p. m. by members of the church.

An arrangement of pink rosebuds formed the centerpiece for the lace laid tea table. Punch was served by Mrs. Barney Smith and Mrs. William Pattillo served the cake.

Gifts were on display under the supervision of Meses. Robert A. Christian, A. G. Anderson, F. T. Wallace, Troy Wilcox and Rex Reynolds.

The hostesses' gift was a chalk white bedspread.

Mrs. Eddie B. Hopper registered guests. About 40 called.

Mrs. Woodrow McHugh said the good-byes.

Leader Training for Club Women Given At Office of Agent

The county home demonstration agent, Mary Y. Newberry, conducted a leader training meeting on "Accessories for the Living Room" in her office on Tuesday, July 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

Purpose of the meeting was to help women know how to choose accessories that are useful, beautiful and express their personalities and interests and to help women know how to use accessories in creating satisfying rooms.

The things to remember in choosing accessories were discussed. Useful accessories were displayed along with accessories that might be used purely for decoration and color. Pictures of different accessories were shown.

Slides on "Accessories for the Living Room" were shown to the following leaders: Meses. Jennings Weiner, Cal McAninch, Lou Pol-nac, O. B. Leach, W. M. Loflin, Walter Love and W. M. Wright.

Friendship Club Unit Studies Accessories

Mrs. B. H. Gardner gave a program on "Accessories for the Living Room" when members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met last Friday afternoon at the oil mill guest house.

Following the demonstration, a council report was given.

Those present were Meses. E. G. Young, Richard Young Sr., M. S. Johnson, B. H. Gardner, Jack Collins, Sol Branscum and Gean Witt.

Next meeting of the Friendship group will be July 26 at the oil mill guest house, it was announced.

How miserably things seem to be arranged in this world! If we have no friends, we have no pleasure; and if we have them, we are sure to lose them, and are doubly pained by the loss.—Abraham Lincoln.



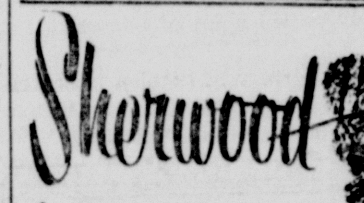
HONORED at a retirement party last Wednesday afternoon at the telephone company lounge was Mrs. Arba Burgess (above), who on June 7 completed 30 years' service with the local telephone office.

Mrs. Eula B. Brady And Children Enjoy Reunion at Lubbock

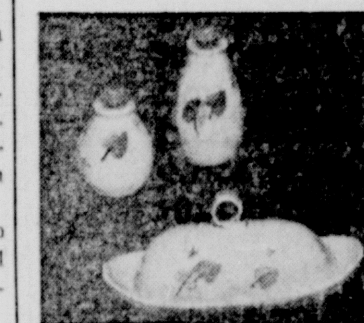
Children of Mrs. Eula Busby Brady and the late T. T. Brady, pioneer residents of Hamlin, Jones County and Stonewall County, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bush in Lubbock Saturday for a two-day family reunion.

Attending the reunion, which continued through Sunday, were the pioneer couple's eight children and their families, including 18 grandchildren.

The children are T. T. Brady Jr. of Sweetwater, Charles Brady of Austin, Tom Brady of Hamlin, Henry Brady of San Antonio, James Brady of Big Spring, Mrs. Hardy Turnbull of Seminole, and Mrs. Paul Bush and Mrs. A. J. Perkins, both of Lubbock.



16-Place Starter Set
• Open Stock
• List Price...\$17.00
• SPECIAL RETAIL PRICE...\$11.95
• Service for Year
4 each...10" plates; 7 1/2" plates;
• tea cups; saucers.



Salt and Pepper, \$1.10 each

Knabel Jewelers

238 South Central

Mrs. Arba Burgess Honored by Phone Firm Employees at Retirement Party

A retirement party honoring Mrs. Arba Burgess was given last Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the telephone company lounge.

A corsage of pink asters was presented by Mrs. Clota Tegar, chief operator, and a retirement pin by D. J. Seary, district traffic superintendent, of Abilene. A money tree and other gifts were given by her co-workers, and a silver service was a gift from her family.

MAYS HAVE VISITORS.

Parker May, wife and children, Judy, Tommy and J. Frank, of Washington, D. C., and Truett May and son, Robert Parker, of Salinas, California, are visiting their mother, Mrs. M. P. May and Mr. and Mrs. Tate May in Hamlin and also Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Johnson at Rotan.

Gentle blood will gentle manners breed.—Edmund Spencer.

Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred in the company.—Jonathan Swift.

The table was laid with an imported lace cloth and centered with pink asters.

Mrs. Burgess was employed by the telephone company June 7, 1927, and because of ill health is now retiring after 30 years' service.

Refreshments were served by Frances Boli and Oletha Waldrop to the following guests: Mrs. W. S. Graham, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Charlie Abbott, Mrs. John Walton and children, W. S. and Joy Ann, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and children, Rebecca Ann and Tommy, sisters of Mrs. Burgess and children; D. J. Seary, Mrs. Clota Tegar, Villa Rountree, Laverne Kirby, Ernestine Stevens, Dorothy Richey and Pam, Grace Oliver, Tommy and Rita Grace, Ruth Harrison, Vicki and Phil, Wanda Thompson, Bobbie Rowland, Viola Johnson, Gladys Seifres, Louise Parker, Louise Proctor, Frances Boli, Rosa Lee Scott, Virginia White, Bennie Lock, Annie Laurie Henderson, Peggy Gruben, Geneva Rumfield, Jo Riddle, Lennie Cochran, Mary Jo Hubbard and Lucille Wilburn.



by Jim Garrett, Manager

TELEPHONE TALK

KEEP IN TOUCH

If you're like most of us, you sometimes have an uneasy feeling about out-of-town company has left, especially if they have a long drive to make on today's crowded highways.

A lot of folks do more than just worry about such a situation. They keep in touch by telephone. Those words you hear, "Yes, we got home all right," can relieve lots of anxiety.

More and more people are finding out that Long Distance is a real bargain, especially when calls are placed after 6:00 in the evening or all day Sunday. And when you call, don't forget to call by number. Your call will go through twice as fast that way.

A BIT OF COLOR

The trend today is toward color... when in new cars, ladies' fashions or telephones.

A color set will brighten up any room in your home, and contrast with any background; and sets that harmonize with your present color scheme.

The selection of modern telephone sets now available is certainly keeping step with today's colorful living. We have phones that blend into an overall room scheme; others that you'll be surprised to find out how reasonable they really are.

If you'd like to find out more about the eight decorator colors that are available, just call the telephone company. Or better still, drop in to see them the next time you are close by.

REACH — DON'T RUN!

Can you think of anything that makes you madder than running from one end of the house to the other to answer the telephone—only to find that there's no one on the line?

A handy extension telephone would have saved those extra steps—and might have meant that the call would have been completed, too.

Extension telephones, conveniently located throughout your home, can make it possible for you to reach for the phone of running to answer it.

And with the cost so small (only 3 1/2 cents a day), you can afford to have an additional telephone in the kitchen, bedroom, den, or just about any place where you spend a lot of time.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Biggest Sellers...because they're Biggest Savers!



You can tell from the way they're put together that Chevrolet trucks stay on the job... save on the job!

A truck with built-in stamina—that's Chevy. Whether highballing down highways or roughing it across rugged terrain, or doing delivery duty in town, dependable "can-take-it" Chevrolets are cutting

downtime to the barest minimum. A truck with a choice of ready-to-go power—that's Chevy. From an advanced lineup of eight engines—140 to 210 hp—you can save by choosing the power precisely matched to your job. Thanks to compact weight-saving design, Chevrolet's V8's deliver high power per pound of engine weight—power that works harder for you. Chevy truck 6's are famous for their stay-

ing power. Whichever engine you choose, you know it's got the power to back up every inch of brawn in every Chevrolet Task-Force truck.

A truck for your job—that's Chevy, too. From pickups to middleweights to high-tonnage tandems, there's one just right for your job. See your Chevrolet dealer. He'll show you a model that's practically made to order for your kind of hauling.

Chevrolet Task-Force 57 Trucks

The "Big Wheel" in trucks!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

I say, over there,
**WHAT'S THE BEST
CAR-BUY THIS YEAR**
... and where can I
GET THE BEST TRADE?



Area Youth Camp Set Next Week at Lueders Grounds

Third annual youth camp for boys and girls between 14 and 17 will be held at Lueders Baptist Encampment grounds July 22-25. Several from the Hamlin area are scheduled to attend.

Rev. M. D. Rexrode, pastor at Haskell, will be in charge. Rev. Elvin Skiles, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Abilene, will be camp pastor; and Dr. Lindell Harris of the Bible department of Hardin-Simmons University and former missionary to Hawaii, will be missionary speaker.

Conferences will be conducted by outstanding Baptist leaders on such subjects as "Planning My Home," "Planning My Vacation," "Loyalty to My Church and Others."

Recreation, in charge of Rev. Mart Hardin of O'Brien, will include swimming in the new \$20,000 swimming pool, volleyball, baseball and other activities.

Enrollment at Junior Royal Ambassador camp this week reached 450, bringing total campers so far this season at Baptist camps to 1,835.

State music camp, under direction of Floyd McCoy, associate secretary of the Church Music Department, Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be July 28 through August 1 at Lueders Encampment grounds.

Choir directors will be Euell Porter, professor at Baylor University at Waco, director of Baylor Chapel choir; Wesley Coffman, director of the a Capella Choir for Sherman High and Junior High Schools; and Perry Taylor, minister of music and education at First Baptist Church in Graham. Harold Jackson, band director at Munday, will be orchestra director.

MOST OF US.

Some men are known for their deeds, other for their mortgages.

Pound for pound, beefsteak costs twice as much as cars. Fortunately, however, people can live without beefsteak.

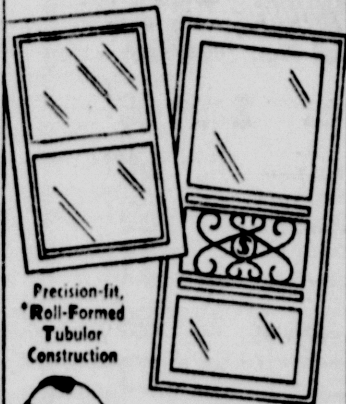
IT'S THE

RFT

IN

Security

That Gives You Greater Quality Self-Storing Aluminum Storm Windows And Doors



Precision-fit, "Roll-Formed" Tubular Construction

For Greater Strength, Longer Wear, Lasting Beauty, No Repair, Easier Cleaning and Operation—More Effective Insulation. Call Your Security Dealer Today!—Cut winter fuel bills up to 25%.

*Ask for a free home demonstration.

Bryan Lbr. Co.
Home Owned



JACKASS MAIL ARRIVES—San Diego, California, Postmaster Bill Krenning holds a sack of special chacheted mail from San Antonio commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the first overland mail from the Texas city. Others are (left to right) San Antonio Postmaster Dan Quill, San Diego Mayor Charles Dial and San Antonio Mayor J. Edwin Kuykendall.

Shake-Up in Russia Not as Important As What Goes on, Says Sen. Johnson

The shake-up in Russia has stirred the world, observes U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly news letter to The Herald. The release continues: A hard struggle for power among top Communists has been going on since Stalin's death. Molotov and several other "old Bolsheviks" appear to have lost.

Khrushchev stays on top. Most observers believe he is not totally powerful, as Stalin was. But he is in the saddle. How high and how long he will ride remains to be seen.

So far as the free world is concerned, the "who" in Russia is less important than the "what." The nature of Communism has not changed. Individual Communists may rise and fall. But the Communist idea remains a deadly threat to free people everywhere.

Disarmament talk continues. The United States has proposed conditionally that tests of nuclear weapons be suspended for 10 months. Effective inspection and control would be a basic part of the plan. They are vital. The U. S. must remain strong. We can never deal effectively with the Communists if we are weak. Strength is the language they understand. The American people know that.

As for appropriations, we have continued to make cuts in the

We Keep a Good Stock of

CEDAR POSTS

All Sizes—Any Quantity

See or Call

PAT MITCHELL

Phone 3586—Aspermont

FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE

No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of Flowers.

Jommy's Flowers

Phone 1046 Just South of H. & M. Tire Store

Insects Continue To Damage Cotton Over Most of State

Continuing damage of minor nature was reported in the Northwest Texas area of which Jones, Fisher and Stonewall Counties are a part, according to the weekly cotton insect report issued by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Plant Pest Control Branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Highlights of the release continue: Thrips and fleahopper infestations were generally light with only occasional fields with heavy infestations. Bollworm infestations were light with only a few worms and eggs being found. Boll weevil migration continued in the Lower Valley. Infestations increased in Southwest and Coastal Bend areas, however, infestations were reported light in Central, East, South Central, Upper Coastal and North Central areas.

Cabbage loopers were reported increasing in the South Plains, Northwest and Lower Valley areas. Pink bollworm infestations were light generally in the Lower Valley, Coastal Bend, Upper Coastal, Central and West areas. Leafworms were light in the Coastal Bend, Southwest and West Central areas.

Complete report for the Northwest area follows: Thrips were light in Motley and Collingsworth Counties. A medium infestation of fleahoppers was reported in Collingsworth County. A light infestation of aphids and cabbage loopers were reported in Motley County. Medium infestations of cut worms and garden webworms were reported in Motley County. A heavy infestation of spider mites was reported in one field in Motley County. Grasshoppers were causing some damage in Garza and Scurry Counties.

ed. They are down-to-earth. They know the needs of their readers. At the San Antonio meeting I was impressed all over again by their knowledge and understanding.

The editors told me they approve our budget cutting efforts. They want the U. S. to talk realistically about disarmament. They want to save their sons from having to fight a war. They are thoughtful Texans, deeply concerned about the issues that affect them and their children. It was good to be with them.

Everyone should travel—if only to get himself acquainted with the comforts of home.

The way of the world is to make laws, but follow customs.—Montaigne.

New Egg Legislation To Be Explained at Wichita Falls Session

The new egg law recently passed by the Texas Legislature will be discussed at a meeting in Wichita Falls Tuesday, July 23, according to Bill Lehmborg, county agent, and Ray Walker Jr., assistant agent.

Time for the meeting is 1:30 p. m. and it will be held in the ballroom of the university center at Midwestern University.

Purpose of the meeting is to answer questions pertaining to the bill and interpret its meaning.

The Extension Service, in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture, will conduct the meeting. The commissioner of agriculture has the responsibility as the regulatory agency of carrying out the regulations of the bill and answering questions pertaining to it.

A representative of Commissioner of Agriculture White's office will be at the meeting to answer questions and give interpretation of the bill.

Everyone interested in any phase of egg production is urged to attend.

Interior of Winn's Being Refurbished

Considerable rearrangement of shelving and counters is being completed at Winn's Variety Store that will make for easier, more convenient shopping, declares Ed Croan, manager of the store.

Self-service principles are being installed, with central check-out counters near the entrance making for more efficient handling of patrons.

In celebration of the rearrangement special values are being offered at the store. Croan advertises in this week's Herald.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display, \$150 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; four rooms and bath; large closet space.—Mrs. Etta Stephenson, 223 Northwest Avenue B, call 544-13.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished apartment with private drive, convenient, well located, all bills paid.—Phone 463, Mrs. Clarence Bailey.

FOR RENT—Furnished Four rooms and bath upstairs apartment.—A. G. Miller at Victoria Courts.

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished four-room house located at 352 Southwest Avenue A. Contact J. F. Maberry, McCauley.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New white cambric bags, 25 cents each; supply limited.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department.

FOR SALE—Two glass floor merchandise counters, \$20 each. See at The Herald.

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panicle and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168.

Fertilize Your Lawn with 16-20-0 Free Spreaders—Free Delivery CARLTON HARDWARE Phone 44

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 15-horsepower Johnson motor and 14-foot Lone Star King Admiral boat with 16-foot boat trailer. See Joe McCrary, phone 341 or 359, Hamlin.

Miscellaneous

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store.

CARD OF THANKS

The extreme kindness and thoughtfulness shown us by our friends and neighbors during our recent sadness helped so much to comfort us. We are sincerely appreciative.—The Jesse E. Johnson Family.

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copers, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168.

Business Services

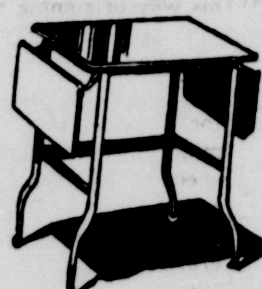
MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information.

WANT-ADS
We See!

PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

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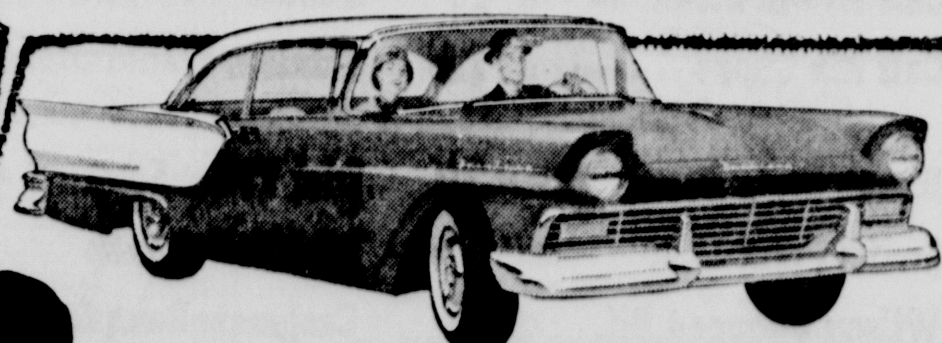
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CHOICE OF TWO BIG CAR SIZES
You can have your '57 Ford either big or king-sized—over 16 feet long or over 17 feet long. Both sizes give you fine car luxury without big car prices!

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Four newly designed V-8's offer you power choices to meet your every need. And with any Ford V-8 you can be sure that the going's best rate!

MOST MODERN "616" OF ALL
If you're a "616" fan, Ford's got just the engine for you. It's smooth and economical! It's the Mileage Maker Six—most modern "six" in the industry.

A COMPLETELY NEW "INNER" CAR
Hidden beneath Ford's glamour is an all-new "Inner Ford" to give you the luxury of a big-car ride. Highways, rough roads are smoother than ever!

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The new '57 Ford is worth more when you buy it—and built to be worth more when you sell it, too! Come in and Action Test this new kind of Ford.

Roger Babson Declares Little Hope Is Seen for Relief of Labor Situation

Like is or not, labor is a commodity depending on supply and demand, declares Roger W. Babson, widely known economist and analyst, who is a regular contributor to columns of The Herald. His weekly release continues: Labor unions can raise wages temporarily just as a dam can raise the height of a stream. But the dam does not destroy the water; sooner or later the water flows over the dam or the stream dries up.

During the thirties, birth rates in the United States had been running about 17 per 1,000. Just before World War II, in 1938, the birth rate was 17.6 per 1,000, and in 1943 it was 21.5. Then it began to fall, and slipped lower through the rest of the war years. This was accompanied by a scarcity of men due to the draft, with a surplus of women workers. While normal manufacturing was greatly curtailed, the car created an excessive demand for labor for war industries. Therefore, labor adjusted itself fairly well.

The war had two closings, but the boys began to return from Europe in May, 1945, and babies began to arrive in 1946. This means that the post-war crop of babies is now under 12 years of age. The birth rate is now running around 24.2 per 1,000 and the schools are becoming crowded, especially in the elementary grades. As the women who went to work during the war become older, they are dropping out of the job market. This accounts in part for the shortage of labor, the increased wages, and the inefficiency of much of the labor. Every employer complains about it; but I see nothing that can now be done.

As the oldest of this post-war crop of babies is now under 12 years of age, no relief can be expected (without a severe business depression) for at least five years. The situation is being tinkered with still further by minimum wage and other labor legislation. In the meantime, business is prosperous and production is close to an all-time high. This means that the supply of labor is low and the demand for labor is abnormally high. I repeat that—barring a business depression—I see no relief until after 1960.

As a result of the above conditions, there is constant demand for labor saving machinery of all kinds. This especially applies to all forms of office labor saving devices. We hear much talk of automation, that is the use of a factory or office automatically with very few employees. This is for some time in the future. Changing to automation is both a slow and an expensive process and requires a large capital investment.

The most practical way of bridging the next five years is to take greater care in the selection of employees and in their training. There seems to be a natural average wage for work in a given community. There is no use attempting to break this wage during the next five years and little point in arguing as to the efficiency of the worker. Wages, however, are not all! Workers have pride and self-respect. They like reasonable hours, good clothes and a comfortable place to work. Furthermore, the location of the plant or office often demands the expense of an automobile.

Just now the new graduates are "sitting in the driver's seat." It will be fairly easy for most of this year's graduates to get positions. Moreover, many of them will be paid more than they are worth. This is no reason for them to be careless or to think that their job is secure. They will be watched most carefully, with the idea of a big weeding out after 1960.

Every reader should remember that the labor cycle is constantly revolving—the same as the stock market cycle, the money rate cycle and the housing cycle. Many June graduates who now find it easy to get jobs will be out of jobs or be "sitting on the tailboard of the cart" in about five years. Therefore parents, as well as June graduates, should realize that the present labor situation will not continue unless their "darling" makes good. The present

NOLAN-FISHER

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ROBY, TEXAS

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Climb

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending July 12, 1957, were 26,653 compared with 25,194 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a gain over the year ago figure. Cars received from connections totaled 9,228 compared with 9,762 for the same week in 1956. Total cars moved were 35,881 compared with 34,956 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,936 cars in the preceding week this year.

Genius is infinite painstaking.—Longfellow.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report include: T. W. Current, medical, July 7; Mrs. Homer Neal, medical, July 7; Mrs. C. M. Arnold, July 7; Mrs. G. B. McBroom of Aspermont, medical, July 8; Fannie Schulze, medical, July 8; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, medical, July 8; Doyle Rash of Aspermont, medical, July 9; E. S. Crew, medical, July 9; Carol Seals, medical, July 8; Mrs. John Kent Jones, medical, July 8; Mrs. S. J. King, medical, July 10; Joe B. Miller, medical, July 10;

Mrs. H. Myers of Peacock, medical, July 10; Mrs. W. A. Gann, medical, July 10; Joe Ford Sr., medical, July 12; Mrs. M. D. Douglas, medical, July 12; Mrs. Laverne Murray of Aspermont, ob., July 11; Mrs. Jack Collins, medical, July 12; Victor Reyes, medical, July 13; Cheryl Brown, medical, July 13; Raymond Conn, medical, July 13; R. T. Spaulding, medical, July 12; James Boils, medical, July 1; Mrs. C. L. Meyner, medical, July 13; Mrs. Billy Underwood, ob., July 14; Mrs. J. C. Culbertson, medical, July 14;

Mrs. Anna Mae Childress, medical, July 14.
Patients Dismissed—Mrs. E. C. Smith, July 10; Aretta Bell Bolden, July 10; Mrs. Albert Moore, July 9; O. R. Burnham, July 8; Gloria Jenkins, July 12; Dr. E. J. Hawkins, July 13; Frank Martin, July 11; Dale Ponder, July 8; Ira Green, July 8; T. W. Current, July 10; Mrs. Homer Neal, July 11; Mrs. G. B. McBroom, July 10;

Mrs. A. M. Burleson, July 8; Doyle Rash, July 12; Carol Seals, July 9; Mrs. John Kent Jones, July 8; E. S. Crew, July 13.

THE BODY'S SWIVEL.

A neck is something if you don't stick it out you won't get in trouble up to.

Tolerating intolerance is what we call real tolerance.

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"Free" is a badly misused word. Most of us hear it or read it with skepticism. We're rightly sure that we get very little absolutely Free.

Yet no other word quite describes the kind of insurance that is provided for us by the existence of this business community... where millions of dollars are invested in service facilities and stocks of goods... insurance against the cost and inconvenience of having to make long trips to distant supply centers as our pioneer forefathers did.

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Of all the business establishments in the world—only those in Hamlin are sincerely interested in the future of Hamlin and in the future of YOU who live here...



The folks who serve you here are your neighbors. You're important to them... not only as a customer... but as a friend and a co-worker with them to make this a better area in which to live... and to bring up our children.

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"Where Quality Reigns"

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All Your Foods at One Stop

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FRANK'S Department Store
"The Best for Less"

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"Solid as a Rock"

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.
Everything to Build Anything

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HAMLIN PAINT AND BODY
On Stamford Highway

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All Kinds of Insurance

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Weldon Johnson Gets Silver Beaver Award from Lions

Presentation of the Silver Beaver award to Scoutmaster Weldon Johnson of Troop 43, which is sponsored by the Hamlin Lions Club, highlighted the regular luncheon meeting of the civic group Tuesday at noon at the oil mill guest house. This is the highest honor given a local Boy Scout worker by the national organization. The award was sanctioned by the Chisholm Trail Council which administers Boy Scouts affairs for nine and one-half counties in Central West Texas.

A past president's label pin was presented Edgar Duncan, retiring head of the Hamlin club.

President Willard Jones gave a running account of his recent trip to the Lions International convention at San Francisco, California, the trip including many sight-seeing sidings. He also showed colored slides of many of the places visited on the 4,000-mile trip.

Edgar Duncan reported that he took Sarah Ann Young, 13-year-old Hamlin girl, to the Texas Lions Club Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville, for a two-week recreation stay. She entered the

Attendance at City Sunday Schools Stays Above 1,200 Mark

Although registering a slight drop from the 1,230 total attendance of the previous week, the Sunday School total of the 13 reporting Hamlin churches remained above the 1,200 mark Sunday. Records for July 14, July 7 and a year ago, by churches, follow:

Churches—	July 14	July 7	1956
No. Central Baptist	80	70	62
First Baptist	325	358	377
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	61	47	41
Mexican Baptist	42	48	37
Cr. of Nazarene	81	68	73
First Methodist	44	35	40
Sunset Baptist	47	55	57
Church of Christ	161	156	160
Calvary Baptist	52	57	48
United Pentecostal	17	18	20
Assembly of God	52	62	30
Totals	1206	1230	1200

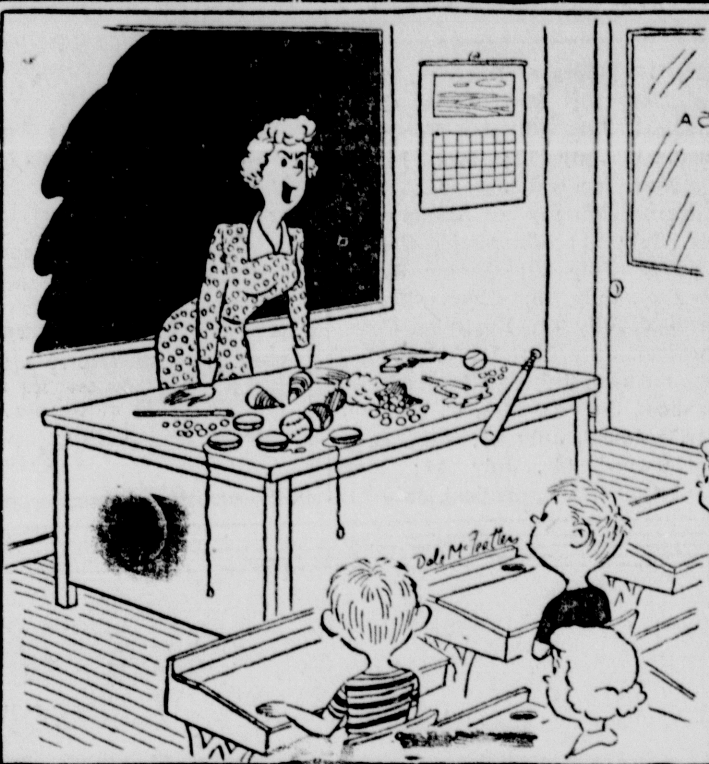
Although after years of evolution man has learned to walk in an upright position, his eyes still swing from limb to limb.

camp Sunday and will be returned by another Lion on July 27.

Besides Johnson, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Howard Via of Baytown, Bob Hicks and L. R. Simpson of Abilene.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeatters



... And now, in behalf of the Teachers Welfare Fund, we're going to have a little auction!

State Welfare Department Offering Small Payments for Disabled Persons

Several inquiries about the new benefits under the public welfare program have been received from Hamlin area people, declared Floyd T. Buchanan, worker with the State Department of Public Welfare, this week on a regular visit to Hamlin.

Complete and permanent invalids or people in the community so mentally deranged that they require continuous oversight to keep from harming themselves or others may soon be able to receive small monthly checks from their State Department of Public Welfare through the new state-federal program of aid to the permanently and totally disabled, Buchanan said.

The constitutional amendment which was adopted by the voters in November, 1956, limiting the amount of money that can be appropriated for this program to \$1,500,000 per year makes aid possible only to those who are helpless and have no relatives to support them.

Buchanan, welfare worker for this county, pointed out this is the only welfare program which requires consideration of the ability of relatives to support. This law defines "responsible relatives" as children, parents, step-children, step-parents, brothers and sisters. Buchanan said that for the first time in nearly 20 years the department's field workers will be required by law to determine the resources of relatives of persons who apply for aid.

The "permanency" and "totality" of the disability will be determined by a state reviewing physician after study of a complete physical or mental examination by the person's own private physician. Complete helplessness from a mental standpoint, rather than inability to work, is the criterion. The state will pay the private physician for his examination.

Funds for assistance payments will not be available until September 1, 1957, but applications will be taken after July 15. While the helpless individual will not be able to leave home, the persons responsible for his care may come to the local welfare office and acquaint the worker with his situation. The worker will visit the applicant as quickly as possible and assist in the furtherance of the application.

Offices in the county are located as follows, with dates offices are open: Hamlin at city fire station, first and third Tuesdays, 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon; Anson, county courthouse basement, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; Stamford, Chamber of Commerce building, first and third Mondays, 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question—I understand I can get my GI loan entitlement restored if I have to sell my house because of getting transferred to a job in another city. But what if I'm transferred to another job in the same city on the other side of town? If I sold my house, could I get my loan rights restored?

Answer.—Generally a change of jobs within the same metropolitan area would not be considered a reason for restoring your loan rights. However, restoration might be approved if you could show compelling proof that the change of job location involves substantial increase in the time or cost of transportation to and from work.

Q—I have a World War II GI term insurance policy. If I needed a loan, could I borrow on this policy?

A.—No. World War II GI term insurance has no borrowing value. However, your World War II term policy may be converted to permanent insurance, which does begin to build up a loan value after it has been in force one year.

Q.A friend of mine recently lost his sight as a result of a World War II combat injury. What is his deadline for obtaining a VA grant to buy an automobile?

A.—He has three years from the time his blindness occurred to file an application for a VA grant for an automobile.

Q—I am a disabled Korea veteran taking vocational rehabilitation training. Will my monthly subsistence allowance end as soon as I am declared rehabilitated?

A.—No. It will go on for two months after you are declared rehabilitated.

Genius is entitled to respect only when it promotes the peace and improves the happiness of mankind.—Lord Essex.

Dining rooms fast are becoming obsolete. Few people can afford to have more guests than can be seated in the kitchen.

Caution in Use of Power Mower Can Save Severe Injuries, Safety Man Says

"More and more, as machines invade man's life, injury tolls mount," J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, said this week.

Speaking for his Austin office, Musick stressed the importance of man's learning to live safely in a highly mechanized world.

"Take a thing like the power mower," Musick said. "You don't consider it as a hazard but a help in your life. It can be too—if you know how to handle it safely."

He said that most people are aware of the fact that a power mower can be dangerous, but few people stop to think why.

"Twelve may be your lucky number, if you follow these suggestions in operating your power mower during the remainder of the mowing season," he said.

1. Never permit pre-teen-age children to operate any kind of power mower, edger or clipper.

2. Know how to throw mower out of gear quickly.

3. Know how to stop engine or motor immediately.

4. Allow for gas expansion when filling tank and be sure engine is turned off and cool before refueling.

5. Use approved fuels and store them in safe containers.

6. Clear yard of debris before mowing, i. e., sticks, bones, rocks, etc.

7. When starting mower, maintain your balance and have solid footing.

8. Do not allow pets, children or other bystanders near mower during operation. This will prevent their injury by objects thrown from the mower blades.

9. If using an electric mower, be sure motor is grounded and wiring is in perfect condition. Never mow when grass is wet.

10. Maintain firm control of

mower. Mow hills sideways—not up and down.

11. Disconnect spark plug or electric plug before working on mower's parts or while oiling. Always keep hands away from the

blades or other moving parts if possible.

12. Be afraid of all power mowers and other tools—you are not as apt to become careless.

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ROYAL PORTABLE

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The Hamlin Herald

Your Home Town Paper

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas: To any sheriff or any constable within the State of Texas—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least 28 days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper printed in Hamlin, Jones County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy:

Citation by Publication

The State of Texas: To R. B. Valentine, if living, and if deceased, then the heirs, devisees, legatees and legal representatives of the said R. B. Valentine, defendants, greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the honorable District Court of the 104th Judicial District of Jones County at the courthouse thereof, in Anson, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 12th day of August, A. D. 1957, to plaintiff's petition filed in said court on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1957, in

this cause, numbered 9286 on the docket of said court and styled the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Association vs. R. B. Valentine et al, defendants.

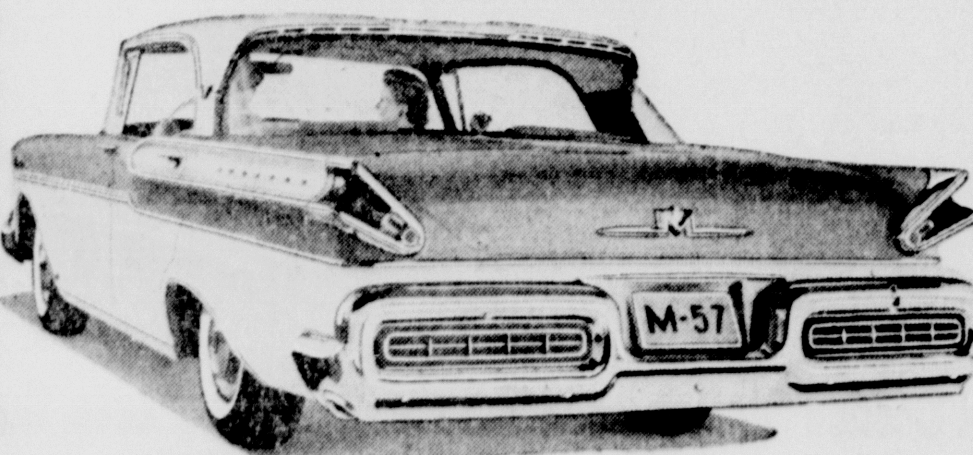
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff seeks title to the following described property: Being all of Lots Nos. 5 and 6 of Block 41 of Moore's West Addition to the Town of Hamlin, Texas, as shown on the map or plat of said addition of record in the office of the county clerk of Jones County, Texas, reference to which is hereby made, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit. Plaintiff special pleads five, 10 and 25-year statutes of limitation.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Anson, Texas, this the 24th day of June, A. D. 1957. Attest: Leon Thurman, Clerk, District Court, Jones County, Texas. 36-3c

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SIZE—You pay the same kind of money for Car "B" as for Mercury—yet The Big M gives you more hip room, more shoulder room, is longer and well over 4 inches wider!

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Come in today—See all the ways Mercury beats its nearest rivals

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Regular \$1.98

Now \$1.00

Plus Tax

Colors—White, Pastels, Red and Navy
Stock up at this low price!

Tea Towels

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Size 33x36. First quality.

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9x10 Waste Baskets, Eight 10-oz. Tinsel Tinted Tumblers, three 16-Cube Ice Cube Trays, six 6½-inch Utility Bowls.

MIRRORS \$3.00

Size 15x56 inches. Frames in natural or white.

Sport Shirts

Regular \$3.98

Now \$1.99

Gold prints in an array of colors—Sizes S-M-L

DRESSES

One Rack Going at

1/2 Price

Dress Shoes \$3.85

All Spring and Summer styles at this low price.

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Many styles—All of cool Pique—Sizes 8 to 16

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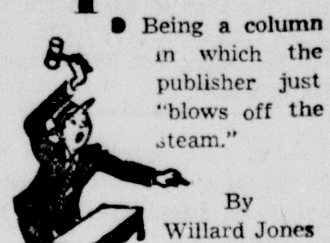
Assorted styles and colors

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Regular \$5.95

Now \$3.99

Compare these for quality and price



TAKING UP where we left off in last week's relation of some of the high points of our recent trip to the West Coast and the Lions International convention at San Francisco...

The Grand Canyon is located in a generally parched but beautifully rolling country. And one comes upon the canyon before realizing that he is near the "big ditch." In fact, our first view of the canyons was on the Little Colorado River along which we had driven several times during the day.

We stopped at several points along the canyon to get different views. The views were climaxed about noon when we stopped at a look-out point near Canyon City. Down sheer cliffs and jagged mountainsides that have been carved by thousands of years of corrosion and washing. The Colorado River, which is one of the major streams of the United States, appeared as a little rivulet two or three miles away.

From this point we spotted a mule train of visitors on a trail near the bottom of the canyon and some two miles away. They looked like ants threading their way down the gorge.

The Santa Fe Railway has built a regular little city at Canyon City. Numerous train cars were parked in the railroad yards there that almost run to the brink of the canyons. Incidentally the Fred Harvey cafeteria here operated by the Santa Fe served food at reasonable prices—a rare thing on most of our trip.

KINGMAN, ARIZONA, was our night stop after a day at the Grand Canyon. Another oasis in a desert land. Kingman was the site of several chemical and mining interests. Here was located one of several gypsum mills similar to the plant of the Colotex Corporation at Hamlin, which we saw on the long jaunt.

While we were in a grocery store at Kingman, we noticed a woman having a check cashed, and were impressed by the use of silver dollars—she was given some \$15 in change in silver. What a load to carry around! Believe we'd depend on the redemptive value of Uncle Sam's greenbacks.

Boulder Dam was our sight-seeing object of the day—some 40 miles north of Kingman.

We had seen pictures and had heard of the immensity of the Boulder Dam, but we are here to testify that unless you see it, one can hardly conceive of the bigness of the dam. Although only some 300 yards across, the dam is more than 700 feet high, and backs up water for 23 miles, we were informed. Lake Mead, that is formed by the dam, really is not too impressive for size, but guides told us the water was more than 700 feet deep at the dam.

Taking an elevator, we went down into the dam to the power house. Drop of the elevator is equal to a 44-story building, and required more than a minute for the descent.

The power house is tremendous. Fourteen big generators, powered by the flow of water from Lake Mead, are capable of supplying electric current for 7,000,000 people, we were informed. Inside the huge dam, the roar of the water rushing through the great conduits was awe-inspiring.

Nor is the escaping water wasted. Numerous cities, including Los Angeles, are supplied from the lake, as well as thousands and thousands of acres of irrigated farm lands.

AFTER LEAVING Boulder Dam, we visited the little town of Boulder City, which impressed us with its beautiful flowers and trees amid desolation and desert lands. The homes and stores were so well kept, and the streets were spotless to a degree of excellence.

If more of our little cities realized the impression of neatness that is left on visitors, more of them doubtless would be kept in tip-top condition.

After a swing to Las Vegas, Nevada, we headed for Barstow, California. Las Vegas, reputedly the biggest gambling place in the country, was really designed for the tourist. Gambling places, bars, hotels and motels seemed to command the business section—but it was a nice sized city otherwise, too. We left town with about the same amount of cash we had when we entered!



WORLD'S FASTEST BOMBER—The supersonic B-58 "Hustler," the world's fastest bomber, glides along the runway after completing a demonstration flight for visiting newsmen at the Convair plant in Fort Worth. The plane, whose speed remains a secret, carries a disposable "pod" that can be a bomb, battery of cameras or electronic counter measures.

Senator Ratliff Says If Called Session Vital It Can Be Brief

Offers to Serve Free In Order to Avoid Tax Levy

West Texas Senator David Ratliff of Stamford, representing the 24th Senatorial District, this week issued the following statement to the press:

"It has been called to my attention by friends that an article on the front page of The Abilene Reporter-News of Sunday, July 7, included a reference and observation on my position relative to a special session of the Legislature. The article referred to was one reporting a speech made in Abilene by Representative Truett Latimer in which he advocated a special session for the purpose of passing a "lobby control" bill. Representative Latimer is a very fine and capable young man and certainly is sincere in his expressions. It has been pointed out, however, that the story might be misconstrued by some people as possibly placing me in a position of opposing a "lobby control" bill.

I am sure Mr. Latimer did not mean to make any such implication, and I am sure the reporter who wrote the article did not mean to leave such an implication. However, I do want my position on this subject made entirely clear.

I have always supported "lobby control" legislation and voted for it during the last regular session of the Legislature. The record on my position in support of the "lobby control" bill is positive and clear.

I have said that a special session of the Legislature might not be justified if a tax bill became necessary to underwrite the cost of the session itself. The Legislature appropriated \$496,000 to operate agencies and committees of the Legislature from the end of the last regular session to the beginning of the next regular session. This appropriation was earmarked and intended for maintaining the offices of the sergeant-at-arms of both houses, the speaker of the House, and the lieutenant governor's offices in the capitol, salaries of regular employees of both houses, to pay expenses incidental to procedures and operations carried on when the Legislature is not in regular session.

The last special session of the Legislature cost was in the neighborhood of \$500,000. It is obvious that funds are not available to support the costs of a special session and not result in interest.

See LOBBY BILL—Page 3

Youth Revival Slated At Methodist Church

Date for the youth revival at First Methodist Church has been set for August 14 to 18, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. Edmund W. Robb.

Rev. R. L. Kirk Jr., pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church in Amarillo, will be the preacher. Rev. Waldon Crowley will lead the sing.



Sarah Ann Young Enjoying Stay at Lions Club Camp

Having the time of her life is Sarah Ann Young, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Young, who live south of Hamlin, during the two-week stay at the Texas Lions Club Crippled Children's Home near Kerrville.

Sarah Ann has been crippled practically all her life with a bone infection in one of her lower limbs. She has undergone five major operations in efforts to remedy the crippling affliction.

The Hamlin Lions Club is sponsoring her two-week camp at the beautiful retreat southeast of the city of Kerrville, which was constructed several years ago by the Lions Clubs of Texas. Designed as a recreation center for crippled children of the state, the camp supplies a need not otherwise met by any organization. Facilities for caring for cripples of every description, including wheel chair patients and almost helpless youngsters, campers are given individual attention to see that they have relaxing, entertaining and profitable recreation.

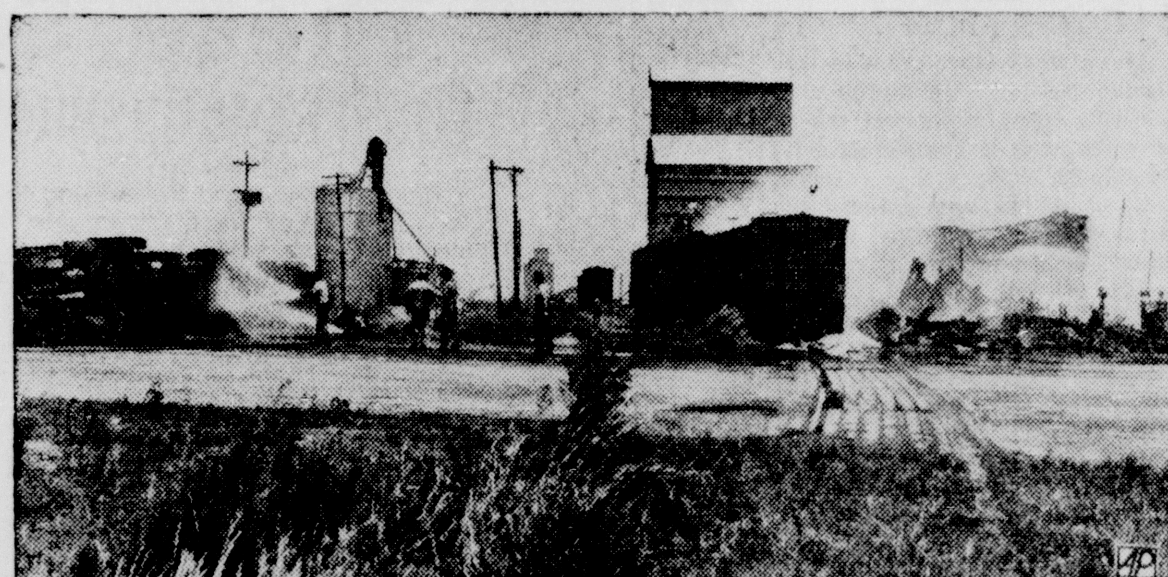
Hamlin Lions Club is making Sarah Ann's attendance at the camp possible. Ex-President Edgar Duncan took the girl to the camp Sunday, and another Lion will pick her up Saturday, July 27, and return her home.

Visiting Singers to Be At Dovie Songfest

A number of visiting singers are expected to attend the regular third Sunday singing of Jones and Fisher County at the Dovie community church Sunday afternoon, members of the arrangement committee announce.

Singing will get underway at 2:00 o'clock, to which the public is invited. Dovie is five miles east of Hamlin on the Stamford highway.

A vote will be taken at the Dovie singing Sunday afternoon to determine if the event will be continued at Dovie or be transferred to the Assembly of God Church in Hamlin. Interested persons are invited to participate.



\$250,000 GRAIN ELEVATOR FIRE—Flames erupting after a butane transport (left) and a freight train collided at a crossing destroyed a grain elevator and did estimated \$250,000 damage in the Texas Panhandle town of Dimmitt. The truck driver, Shelby Womack, 35, of Lubbock was treated for cuts. No serious injuries were reported.

Hamlin's Fire Losses In First Half Year Low

Man of Ballinger Heads Midwest Oil Mill Concern

Jack Fry of Ballinger was elected new president of the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill at Hamlin at closing business sessions of the annual membership meeting of the organization last Thursday at the mill's plant in Northeast Hamlin. T. T. Smith of Buford was elected vice president, and R. L. McClung was renamed secretary-manager of the mill. Named to the executive committee were F. W. Poe of Hamlin, A. J. Kuehler of Rhineland and Dale Cave of Rotan.

Annual report of the operations of the big mill for the year ending June 30 was given by McClung and Grady Smith, office officials. The biggest volume of business in the history of the plant was reported. Improvements at the plant during the past year amounted to more than \$50,000. Better than average prices were paid to member gins for their seed last season, which actually were big dividends to the gins, it was reported.

About 150 affiliating ginner and friends attended the luncheon of barbecued beef and all the trimmings served at noon Thursday in the seed house west of the oil mill office.

County 4-H Club Boys Enjoy Camp At Buffalo Gap

The Jones County delegation to the District III boys' 4-H Club camp at Buffalo Gap enjoyed the outing thoroughly, according to Bill Lehmborg, county agent, and Ray Walker, assistant agent.

Attending from Jones County were Darrell Black and Gilbert Mayfield of Anson; Darrel Uockert and Tommy Hunter of Noodle; George Deel of Hamlin; and Cleveland Garrett of Avoca. The delegation was accompanied by the county agent and the assistant agent.

Special training was given in 4-H Club records, first aid and safety, news reporting in 4-H Club work and parliamentary procedure.

Awards were given in baseball, horseshoes, washers and three-legged sack race.

George Deel of Hamlin was a member of the first place baseball team.

Cleveland Garrett of Avoca, a member of the camp council, was a member of the second place baseball team, the second place three-legged sack race team and the third place horseshoe team.

TATE MAYS RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate May returned Sunday night from their vacation. While away they visited their son, James Tate May, who is in the division land office of Carter Oil Company at Billings, Montana. They also visited with relatives and friends in Dallas, Arlington and Brownwood.



THE STAMPS QUARTET of radio and TV Station KRLD in Dallas is to furnish the entertainment for the annual meeting of the Midwest Electric Cooperative at Roby on August 9. Standing (from left to right) are Arthur Watson, Loy Hooker, Jerry Barnette and Jimmy Grisham. Seated is Cecil Rollock, pianist.

Insects Pose Threat To Cotton in Area

Cotton insect infestation counts made early this week indicate fleahoppers are increasing in early planted cotton. In late planted smaller cotton very few fleas were found, according to Bill Lehmborg, county agent, and Ray Walker Jr., assistant agent.

Bollworm eggs are present in

many fields, but so far no infestation of the worms have been found. These eggs are small, pearly white when first laid and turn a light brown before hatching. They hatch in three to five days and stay in the worm stage 10 days to two weeks.

Control measures are recommended for fleas when 20 to 25 insects are found per 100 terminals (tops) and for worms when eggs and four or five worms per 100 squares are found.

Chemicals that give good control of fleas include DDT, toxaphene-DDT (2-1), or straight toxaphene. Bollworm control includes endrin, endrin plus DDT, DDT, or toxaphene-DDT (2-1).

"Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects" L-218, gives the recommended control measures for all cotton insects and is available free at the county agent's office.

Davey Weaver to Be Awarded High Lone Star Farmer Degree at FFA Meet

Davey Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weaver, will receive his Lone Star Farmer degree tonight (Thursday) in Fort Worth at the annual convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America.

This is the highest award that may be granted by any state association of the FFA organization, which is composed of boys in high school vocational agriculture classes.

Young Weaver is a 1957 graduate of Hamlin High School and has shown outstanding leadership and character development during his high school activities, report T. C. Blankinship and Harold V. Eades, FFA sponsors.

His accomplishments insofar as FFA leadership activities are concerned are as follows: In 1953-54: Secretary of the Greenhand FFA chapter; delegate on the junior chapter conducting team which placed third in district competition; chairman of the cooperative activities committees.

1954-55: Delegate on the senior chapter conducting team, which placed first in district; member of dairy cattle judging team; delegate to the district FFA banquet; chairman of the supervised farming committee.

1955-56: Secretary of the senior chapter conducting team, which placed first in district and fourth in area competition; delegate to district FFA banquet; member of dairy cattle judging team; delegate to the state FFA convention in Dallas.

1956-57: Chairman of the supervised farming committee; secretary of the senior chapter conducting team, which placed first in district and third in the area; chairman of the conduct of meetings committee; and district FFA reporter officer.

Other leadership activities engaged in by Davey include football and basketball all four years in high school; baseball in 1956-57; member of the First Baptist Church Sunday School and Training Union organizations; vice president of the senior class; member of the National Honor Society; master of ceremonies at the sweetheart banquet; and vice president of the FFA during his senior year.

Davey's supervised project program has consisted of dairy cattle, swine, poultry, breeding beef cattle, steers for beef, and field crops; making a well balanced program during his vocational agricultural work.

At the 1955-56 FFA parent-and-See DAVEY WEAVER—Page 3



TO RECEIVE the coveted Lone Star Farmer degree for his outstanding work in Future Farmers of America at annual state convention of FFAs at Fort Worth this (Thursday) evening is Davey Weaver of Hamlin (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weaver.

Hamlin Group to Be Host in Fall To Westex Unit

Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department answered 14 city alarms in the first six months of 1957, amounting to \$2,247.81 in insured losses and approximately 64 man hours' time, reports Fire Chief Jack White.

"The department wishes to thank everyone for keeping calls and losses to this very low figure and at the same time urge everyone to help them keep the last months of the year in line with the first six," White said.

The department is beginning to prepare for the semi-annual convention to be held in Hamlin, October 11, with headquarters at the fire station. Among the preparations will be a new paint job for the Seagraves truck which was purchased used in 1955. This truck has probably been seen in its multi-color condition by some of the readers. This is because all the work is being done by members of the department in spare time—and everyone knows there has not been much of this lately.

Almost all of the front and interior of the station have been refinished by the department already. Open house is planned when all improvements have been made, White announces.

Jim Herridge Moving To New Eldorado Job

Jim Herridge and wife were due to leave Hamlin today (Thursday) for their new home at Eldorado, where he has recently been named head football coach of the Eldorado High School.

Herridge came to Hamlin two years ago as line football coach and head track coach when Truman Nix was named head football mentor.

Herridge says Eldorado says a strong Class A football team. It is in District 5-A with Sonora, Ozona, Junction and Menard.

Mrs. Herridge, who has been teaching in the lower grades at Hamlin for two years, will teach in the first grade at Eldorado.

Special Day Set for Women at Swim Pool

Continued good interest is being shown in the Hamlin swimming pool, reports B. V. Newberry, operator of the pool under lease agreement with the Hamlin Foundation, who says more than 100 swimmers per day are entering the pool.

Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock has been set as women swimmer time at the pool, Newberry says. Instruction in swimming is available at that time. Newberry says that other times for the women will be arranged if sufficient interest is manifested.

HOWARDS VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Howard Jr. and family left Saturday for a week's vacation at Fort Worth and environs.

Only one new citizen has been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. The new arrival is a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Murray of Aspermont, who arrived July 12. The little miss tipped the scales at five pounds nine ounces at birth. She has been given the name Karen Elaine Murray.

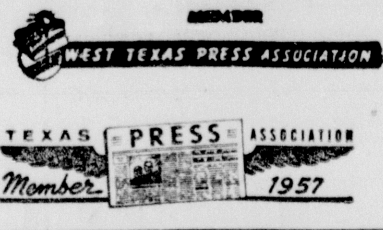


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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

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Six Months, in advance \$1.50
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance \$3.00

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 16, 1937:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy of Memphis were guests Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prater.

Mrs. B. H. Colwell returned this week to Pecos after spending a few days visiting her son, B. B. Colwell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell and sons, Jack and Teddy, left Saturday for Ruidoso, New Mexico, to spend a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feagan and children are leaving Friday for the mountains of Colorado.

Frank Johnson and Robert Johnson returned home Saturday night from Dallas, where they are students at Baylor Medical School. They will resume their studies in the fall.

Irene Thompson left Saturday for Wichita Falls, where she will join a party of friends for a trip Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bynum and Dr. and Mrs. J. Turner Bynum returned Tuesday from Mexico City, where they have been vacationing for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McBride and little daughter, Marguerite, are spending two weeks in the snow-capped mountains of Colorado.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Reviewing the past, The Herald reproduces the following items of interest in the community 10 years ago, taken from the issue of The Herald dated July 18, 1947:

Bill Scott, a former Hamlin boy who made his mark while wearing the green and white at Hamlin High School, has accepted the position as assistant coach at Levelland High School.

Roy B. Hennington, a native of the McCauley community and principal of the high school there, has been appointed as postmaster of the Fisher County town southwest of Hamlin.

Baseball teams from the Hamlin and Trent High Schools are tied for the baseball title of the district with one victory each in the play-off series. Coach L. B. Howard said the third and final game probably will be played next Tuesday night.

Starr Inzer and Art Carmichael were elected as new directors of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce this week in balloting completed Monday.

Roy B. Adams of Wichita, Kansas, visited last week with his brother, Seth Adams, and family.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 18, 1952:

An end to the acute water shortage at Hamlin is seen in the not-too-far-distant future as progress is being made on the new Paint Creek Lake northeast of Stamford from which Stamford and Hamlin hope to get abundant water supplies.

Despite the fact that seemingly exorbitant water rates are having to be charged for the shipped-in water from Rule and Rochester, Mayor Mac Brundage declared this week that the City may be losing money on the proposition. The first month's operation will be tabulated this week-end.

The straw vote being conducted by The Herald shows a decided preference in the territory for Ike Eisenhower for the presidential nomination.

A ban on open toilets in the Hamlin community is being urged as a deterrent to polio that is threatening many sections of the country.

ONE YEAR AGO.

As we recall other years in the Hamlin territory, we reprint the following items of interest taken from the issue of The Herald dated July 19, 1956:

No cause has been ascertained for the big blaze that last Friday practically destroyed the Producers Gin in South Hamlin. Damage has been estimated by Bill Smith of Abilene, the owner, at \$40,000.

Probably 90 per cent of Hamlin area farmers are expected to sign approval of the soil bank by Friday, closing date for the sign-up.

An area-wide vote, the first of its kind ever held, next Friday will determine whether parking meters will be reinstated in Hamlin. People of the entire Hamlin trade territory will participate in the voting.

Sixty-five years of marriage was celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fletcher Sr.

Cattle and Hog Prices Reach Highs at Fort Worth Market Early This Week

If proof of the improved health of the cattle business were needed, it was evident at Fort Worth last week when commercial Angus breeders sold 882 calves in the special show and sale on the Fort Worth stockyards, declares Ted Goudy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his release this week. The release continues:

These calves were displayed before some of the top cattle feeders of the nation, who commented on the generally high quality of the crop. The gross was \$95,741 and the average per head straight across was \$108.55. It was a new record for such events here and topped one that was just five weeks old set by the Herefords in the June 7 sale when the average was \$102.23.

The judges were Ray Boothe of Sweetwater on steers and Norman McAnndley of Tomball on the heifers. They worked fast and placed cattle in this order:

Ten Steers—HD Ranch of Alford, first, \$27; Stewart Sewell of Jacksboro, second, \$24; HD Ranch of Alford, third, \$25; Marvin Browder of Fort Worth, fourth, \$25; Paul Hickie of Stephenville, fifth, \$24.50.

Twenty Steers—R. E. Pratt of Sulphur Springs, first, \$28; Mrs. A. R. Bilberry of Jacksboro, second, \$24; T. B. Knox & Son of Weatherford, third, \$25.

Grand Champions—R. E. Pratt of Sulphur Springs.

Ten Heifers—Stewart Sewell of Jacksboro, first, \$2; Marvin Browder of Fort Worth, second, \$22; R. E. Pratt of Sulphur Springs, third, \$22; Rufus R. Peoples of Tehuacana, fourth, \$20.50; Lloyd Ainsworth of Snyder, fifth, \$21.

Twenty Heifers—HD Ranch of Alford, first, \$22.50; Mrs. A. R. Bilberry of Jacksboro, second, \$22; T. B. Knox & Son of Weatherford, third, \$21.

Grand Champions—HD Ranch of Alford.

The prices were the highest at Fort Worth since the fall season of 1952 and marked another big step regained for the cattle industry following five years of drought and sagging prices.

Trade was active and grass cattle were higher at Fort Worth Monday. Cows tacked on 25 to 50 cents per 100 and but were 25 cents or more higher. Stockers were reported strong to 50 cents higher. Killing calves ruled steady. Fed cattle were scarce and fully strong.

Comparative prices: Good and choice steers and yearlings drew \$26 to \$23 with strictly choice kinds quotable to \$24 and above. Plainer and medium sorts ranged at \$13 to \$19. Fat cows sold from \$13.50 to \$15.50 and canners and cutters sold from \$8.50 to \$13.50. Bulls cashed at \$12 to \$16.50, odd head to \$17.

Good and choice fat calves drew \$19 to \$21.50, and common and medium sorts sold from \$14 to \$18.50 with culls from \$10 to \$13.

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Milk Receipts Down. Price for June Is \$5.33

Daily Class I sales by Central West Texas milk handlers during June were 3.88 per cent less than during May, 1957, and 2.94 per cent less than the daily sales during June, 1956, according to Byford W. Bain, market administrator. The decrease from May to June resulted from decreases in both in-area and out-of-area Class I sales.

Daily receipts of milk from producers, including several in the Hamlin area, during June were 6.05 per cent less than during May and 12.06 per cent less than during June, 1956. Minimum uniform price to be paid for 4.0 per cent base milk received by Central West Texas handlers from producers during June will be \$5.33 per 100.

Custom, education and fashion form the transient standards of mortals.—Mary Baker Eddy.

MIXED-UP KIDS.

"Dear Clara," he wrote, "Far from me, but I'm getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night but really I forgot whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Will," she replied by note, "So glad to hear from you. I knew that I had said no to somebody last night but had forgotten who it was."

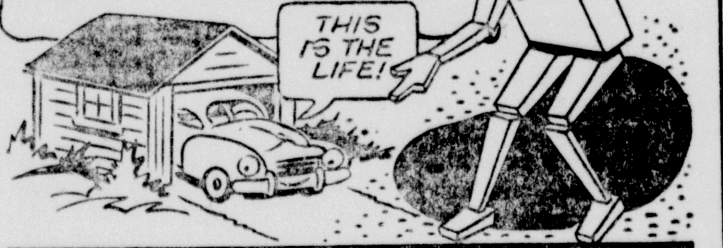
Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes, is off but perseverance in disguise.—Henry Willard Austin.

Fashion is a word which knaves and fools may use to excuse their knavery and folly.—Churchill.

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Atoms and Oil Research

What has atomic energy got to do with the oil industry and oil products. The answer is that it may have a great deal to do with them as time goes on.

A leading American oil company announces that it has launched a nuclear science laboratory into full scale operation in Pennsylvania. Research projects now in progress range from recovering more oil by atomic methods to possibilities of improving refining by radiation, to creating entirely new products by nuclear energy, and to speed research by "tracer" studies—these tracers being isotopes for controlling, testing and flow analysis in refineries. The laboratory's principal unit is a 3,000,000-volt "atom smasher" which is said to be the most versatile radiation source of its type in private industry.

A promising study concerns what is termed "nuclear well logging." Oil field rocks are bombarded from the bore hole with gamma rays or neutrons to chart their composition and fluid content. The data obtained may locate oil that is otherwise undiscoverable. Another experiment is based on substituting radiation for heat in the hope of producing chemical and petrochemical products heretofore beyond the bounds of possibility.

The oil industry has always been a leader in the field of research—and it doesn't intend to play second fiddle now that the secrets of the atom are being unfolded.

Instrument of Monopoly

It is said that "The function of the union shop is to furnish the element of control which is essential to complete monopoly."

This is undeniable. The worker's wages and conditions are determined by the union. So is the amount and quality of work he may do. He must abide by any number of rigid rules, even though he may not agree with them.

If a worker fails to obey the union, he loses his membership—and with it his job.

Here, in very brief summary, is why sentiment is growing for right to work laws, which guarantee everyone the right to join or not to join a union, as they voluntarily choose, without dictation from either the employer or the union. If that isn't basic to our boasted free nation, nothing is.

Getting Technical

A farmer who was much troubled by trespassers during the gunning season consulted a botanist. The scientist furnished him with the technical name of the hazel nut, and the farmer placed the following notice conspicuously on his premises:

"Trespassers, take warning! All persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for, although common snakes are not found often, the Corylus avellana abounds everywhere about here and never gives warning of its presence."

The place was unmolested that year, and the farmer gathered his crop in peace.—East and West.

Editorial of the Week

GOOD NEIGHBOR

Canada has just had a national election upset which comes close to ranking with the 1948 surprise in the United States.

After 22 years in power—two years longer than the Democrats here at home—the liberal party of Canada has been ousted by the conservative party. The liberals had been favored to win with a reduced majority in parliament.

Americans naturally wonder what effect this change will have upon American-Canadian relations which have been under strain recently. The answer should be as quick as the question. Good American-Canadian relations are too well entrenched to be upset by a shift in political power in Canada.

The new men obviously will have some different ideas and different approaches to mutual problems. But basically there can be no change.

The fundamentals of American-Canadian policy are based, strangely enough, upon two almost contradictory things—the longest undefended frontier anywhere in the world and the joint American-Canadian radar network to guard against surprise attack from Russia. In our determination to defend ourselves against Communist aggression we are one nation.

As Canada tries to reorganize its government in the coming weeks, it will be profitable for Americans to remind themselves of their good fortune in having such people as neighbors. They are, indeed, good neighbors in every sense of the word, and we should be thankful for that.—The Fort Worth Press.

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Hamlin Semi-Pro Baseballers Hold Lead in League

Hamlin's entry in the semi-pro West Texas Baseball League continued its hold on first place after taking a 10 to 2 decision over the Abilene Athletic Supply crew Sunday afternoon at the Hamlin ball park.

Standings in the six-team loop, after week-end games, follow:

Teams—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hamlin	5	4	1	.800
Abilene Aces	5	3	2	.600
Dyess AFB	5	3	2	.600
Onyx Refiners	5	2	3	.400
Abilene Dukes	5	3	2	.400
Athletic Supply	5	1	4	.200

In the Sunday afternoon tilt at Hamlin Morris Warshaw hit a home run for Hamlin in the first inning after the bases were loaded to give the locals an early lead.

Box score on the game follows:

Hamlin—	AB.	H.	R.
Cecil King, lf.	3	1	1
Ed Farmer, 3b.	3	1	2
Tommy Hester, cf.	3	1	1
Morris Warshaw, ss.	4	3	3
Bill Shinsky, lb.	4	1	0
Don Woolf, c.	4	0	1
Ed Cheek, rf.	2	1	1
J. B. May, 2b.	4	1	0
Harold Green, p.	3	1	0
x Jackie Waggoner	1	0	1
x Billy Early	1	0	0
Totals	32	10	10

x Jackie Waggoner walked and scored for Hester in sixth inning; Billy Early struck out for Cheek in sixth.

Athletic Supply	AB.	H.	R.
Dehlinger, lf.	4	0	0
Lewis, lb.	4	0	0
Harrison, 3b.	4	2	0
Armstrong, lf.	4	2	1
Gunter, ss.	4	2	1
Hurst, cf.	3	0	0
Bentley, 2b.	3	1	0
Wilson, c.	2	0	0
Newman, p.	2	1	0
x Austin	1	0	0
x Nichols	1	0	0
Totals	32	8	2

x Austin walked for Wilson in seventh; Nichols got on base by fielder's choice for Newman in seventh.

Manager J. B. May's Hamlin crew will go to Abilene Saturday night for a game with Dyess Air Force Base. The game will start at 8:00 o'clock at Fair Park stadium.

Boat Races Slated Sunday, July 28, At Stamford Lake

For the first time the people in this immediate area will have the opportunity of seeing boat racing at its high level, declares a news release from Stamford. No doubt a number of Hamlin boating enthusiasts will be among those present.

In recent years Sweetwater and Brownwood have been the nearest points where official boat races have been held, and this year Lake Stamford will be the scene of these races sanctioned and authorized by the National Outboard Association. This is one of America's fastest growing and enthusiastic groups.

Residents of Rule, Haskell, Aspermont, Hamlin, Munday, Knox City, Anon and other towns nearby are proud of Lake Stamford and are taking advantage of its offering for water sports, fishing and outings. Many persons have never seen a boat race which should be full of thrills and excitement.

The first boat regatta will be in the area designated for the new state park at Stamford Sunday, July 28. Only a small area will be patrolled for the races, allowing those not interested to boat, ski, fish without obstruction to the races.

These racing boats are very fast, and in ideal conditions will often travel as fast as 70 miles per hour. They are small and barely skim the water. The driver is usually on his knees in order to balance and control the boat.

Tickets will be offered for sale in all neighboring towns or may be purchased at the gate. Since the site is available only by car, tickets are offered on the car basis.

Races will start at 2:00 p. m. and will be over before 6:00 p. m. Signs will be posted on all roads directing traffic to the race area.

RUSSELLS IN NEW MEXICO. W. C. Russell left Saturday noon to join his wife for vacation in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Usually the reason there's a skeleton in the closet is that somebody pulled a lot of boners.

The history of opinion is scarcely anything more than the history of human errors.—Voltaire.



DEJECTED BANK ROBBER Dan Moody Jones, 27, a New Orleans auto salesman, sits handcuffed in a Houston jail after robbing a local bank. Jones, in Houston only one day, held up a downtown bank of \$1,785 with a toy pistol. He was followed by bank employees in a chase through the city streets and finally captured in the basement of a store.

LOBBY BILL

(concluded from page one)

rupting the important functions of state government.

The people in my district are very grateful for the rains which have finally come, but I do not think the people want any new state taxes levied this year. I am suggesting, therefore, that if a special session is necessary that a "lobby control" bill be prepared by the legislative council and be made ready for introduction in a special session. It is my thought that the bills be prepared to be introduced simultaneously into "committees of the whole." Such action would allow each member of both houses to observe and participate in committee debate and explanation; thus making repetitious floor debate unnecessary. By such actions a satisfactory "lobby control" bill could be finally passed and sent to the governor within three to six days and the Legislature could adjourn immediately. During the brief time necessary to pass a "lobby control" bill in a special session, through such a suggested procedure, I would be willing to serve without pay, and, if all other members would serve without pay during the few days necessary, I believe a tax measure could be avoided.

It is my hope that the speaker of the house, the lieutenant governor and the governor will consider this plan of action and poll the members of the Legislature to see whether or not they are willing to forego their \$25 a day during the special session in order to avoid the levying of new taxes.

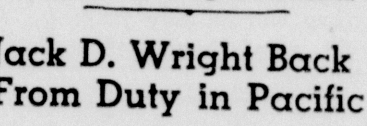
It should be recalled that the members served from May 9 to May 27 (19 days) without pay during the last regular session.

Jack D. Wright Back From Duty in Pacific

Jack D. Wright, electronics technician third class of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright of Star Route, Hamlin, returned to San Diego, California, July 3 aboard the destroyer USS Agerholm after a tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

As a unit of Destroyer Division 12, the Agerholm participated in fleet and task force operations with the U. S. Seventh Fleet. Between operations the destroyer's crew visited Pearl Harbor; Midway Island; Yokosuka, Sasebo, Kobe, Nagoya and Kure, Japan; Singapore; Hong Kong; and Subic Bay, Philippine Islands.

For the Best Tire Deal in Town ...



It will pay you to figure with us on genuine Seiberlings before you buy any other tire. Budget terms.

Prewit Motors
SE Ave A at 1st Phone 999

Revised Booklet on Federal Gas Tax Refund Now Is Available to Farmers

A. E. Fogle Jr., administrative officer of the Abilene internal revenue office, announced this week in a release to The Herald that a revised farmer's gas tax refund guide booklet is now available to assist farmers in submitting federal gas tax refund claims for the year ending June 30, 1957.

The publication, No. 308, together with claim Form 2240 and instructions for submission of claims are available on request at the Abilene Internal Revenue office. Forms and instructions also may be obtained at county agricultural agents' offices.

Claims should be filed on Form 2240 on or after July 1 but no later than September 30, 1957.

Last year 1,250,000 farmers filed claims for refund of the federal tax on gasoline used for farming purposes, and refunds averaged around \$20.

It is estimated that the number of claims for refund filed this year will be close to 2,500,000, and the total refund is expected to increase correspondingly. These expected increases are due to an increase in the federal gas tax rate from two to three cents a gallon plus the fact that an entire year will be covered by these claims whereas only taxes paid on gas used during the first six months of 1956 were subject to the claims filed last year.

The farmer's tax refund guide explains in plain language the rules and procedures to be followed in filing a claim for refund of the federal gasoline tax. It also explains conditions under which the farmers may purchase diesel fuel and other special motor fuels to be used for farm purposes without payment of the federal tax thereon.

FREEDOM SETS AIM.

Freedom is not the power to do what we like, but to be what we ought to be.—Gore.

Fashion is something barbarous for it produces innovation without reason and imitation without benefit.—George Santayana.

Manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way through the world.—Lord Chesterfield.

One learns manners from those who have none.—Persian Proverb.

Repairs - Parts - Service
Service Guaranteed

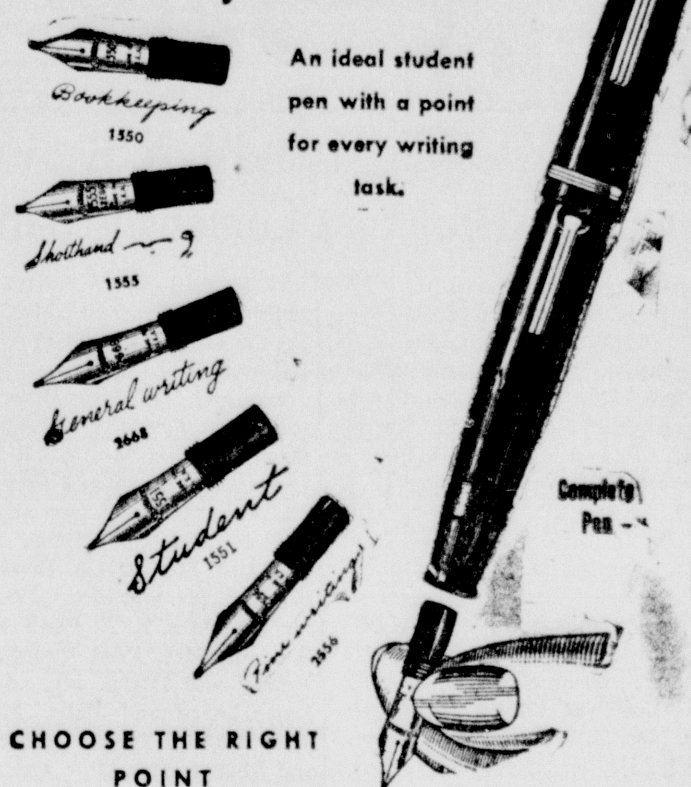
Jordan Refrigeration Service

Household and Commercial Refrigeration, Air Conditioners and Appliances

Victoria Courts Hamlin

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BUSINESS PEN

Endorsed by Educators for School Use



CHOOSE THE RIGHT POINT

for the way you write

Esterbrook
RENEW-POINT
FOUNTAIN PEN

The Hamlin Herald
Your Home Town Paper

REFURBISHING SALE

Continuing our remodeling and rearranging of our big, convenient Variety Store to better serve your needs, Winn's has refurbished its shelving and counters to make your shopping even easier. And to celebrate the revamping, we are offering some Special Values for Friday, July 19, through Saturday, July 27.

You'll enjoy using the big, roomy, handy arm baskets for help-yourself shopping and the new central check-out counters at Winn's.

Infants'
Stretchy Sox
4 Pairs \$1

Regular 39c Pair

Size 24x72 Inch
Rug Runners
\$2.98

\$3.98 Elsewhere

Silk
NECK SCARF
5 for 59c

Men's Nylon
Stretchy Sox
3 Pairs \$1

Plastic Laundry
BASKETS
\$1.98

\$2.98 Elsewhere

Plastic
TOTE BAGS
69c

Regular \$1.00

Ladies' Straw
BONNETS
15c

Ladies'
PANTIES
4 Pairs \$1

Men's White
Handkerchiefs
10 for 88c

FREE IVY PLANTS
to the first 100 Ladies entering our store on Friday and Saturday!

Assorted Colors
BOYS' SOX
5 Pairs \$1

27x27 Plastic
DRAPES
\$1 Pair

Child's Plisse
PANTIES
4 Pairs \$1

Regular 39c Pair

51-Gauge
NYLON HOSE
2 Pairs \$1

Boys'
POLO SHIRTS
19c

Plastic
Food Container
69c Set

98c Elsewhere

Six Pack
Sponge Set
49c

Plastic
Cutlery Trays
\$1.00

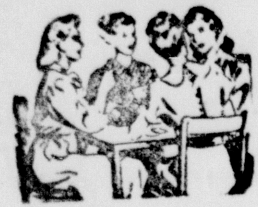
Regular \$1.29

Child's Plisse

WINN'S VARIETY STORE

The Friendly Variety Store

Ed Croan, Mgr.



The Herald's Page for Women



Hamlin People Attend I. N. Brown Family Reunion at Comanche Sunday

Scores of members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Brown of Comanche, including a number from the Hamlin area, were present Sunday for the annual Brown family reunion at Lake Enes near Comanche.

A day of visiting, reminiscing, singing, picture making and feasting was enjoyed.

Relatives who registered for the gathering included: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Avonshire and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Keith and Nealy, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Keith and Darla, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Duke and Keith and Lynwood, Mr. and Mrs. Kallis Welch, Janice and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Elburne Avonshire and Jerry, all of Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Keith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Avonshire, Jack and Nell, Mrs. Allie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brown and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and Mrs. Weldon Watts of DeLeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Isom Brown, Patsy, Betsy, Gregg, I. N. and Pandora, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Brown, Dorothea, Connie and Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Brown and William of Silsbee; Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Orzle Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Faulkenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughan and Jimmy and Diana, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emery and Babs, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Emery and Donnie and Sharon, Geraldine and Lucille Decker and Dolores Woodruff of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bingham, Sue and Gean, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Odis Brown and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Nelms, Billie and Randy of Fort Worth;

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown and son, Joe Boyd of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and sons of Ashland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Harland Moore and Robert of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Flavery Baker and children of Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Mrs. Alonzo Bingham of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Roma Brown and children of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, Travis, Janice, Dale and Gale of Sylvester; Mrs. J. T. Neves and children of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Warren of Baird; A. M. Bingham of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Avonshire, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Keith of Abilene.

Simpson-Absher Wedding Rites Set at Church on July 21

Wedding date for Faith Simpson to Charles Ray Absher, has been set for Sunday, July 21, at the First Baptist Church at 4:30 o'clock. It is announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Simpson.

The date had been uncertain for several weeks due to shifts in military plans for the bridegroom-to-be, who is a recent enlistee in the Army.

A reception will be held at the church fellowship hall immediately following the wedding rituals, which will be read by the pastor, Rev. Calvin Bailey.

Friends of the young people are invited to attend the wedding and reception, the Simpsons announce.

Mrs. Sam Davis Has All of Children Home For Family Reunion

Having all of her children home for a family reunion was a happy time for Mrs. Sam Davis of Hamlin last week.

Visiting, reminiscing, feasting and picture making highlighted the get-together of the Davis group.

Present for the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ray Davis and children of Beeville, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rister Jr. and daughter of Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stahl of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis and daughter of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Lawrence Davis and daughters of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Davis and daughters of Rapid City, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens and daughters of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright and daughter of Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes and daughter and son and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cooper and son of Hamlin.

NOT OPEN SEASON.

Don't shoot a government man until you can see the whites of his crop control papers. That just about sums up the attitude of today's poultry farmers who are running family sized lay-outs. Like the embattled farmers of 1776, they want no part of government meddling. — Cortland, New York, Democrat.

Some people start on a shoe-string and make a success; others start too high and take a lacing.

Manners are the happy ways of doing things. — R. W. Emerson.

"New Tablet Relieves 'Hot Flashes,' Irritation From Change-Of-Life Without Costly Shots!"

"Shots I took gave no relief," says W. W., Chicago. "But with Pinkham's Tablets—no hot flashes—no 'sorry for myself' spells!"

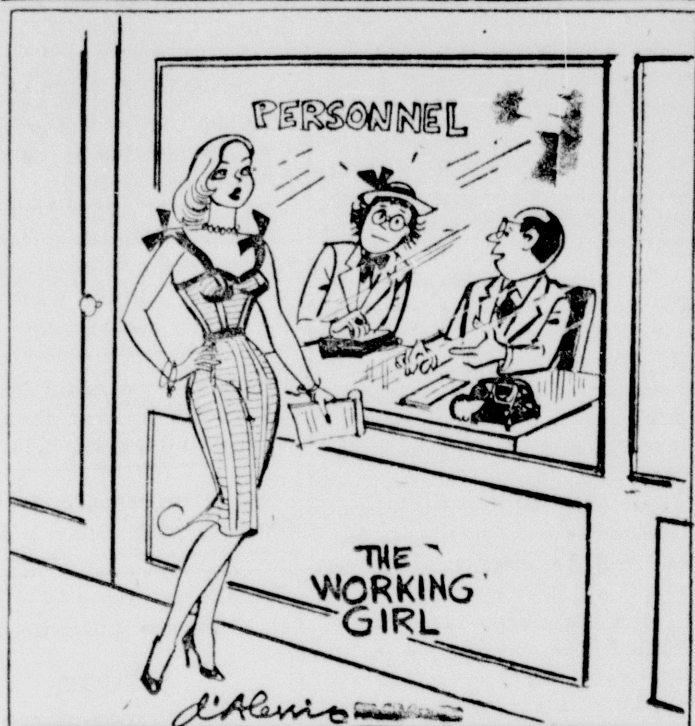
Model Photo Science offers women not freedom from much misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing tablet developed especially to relieve such functional discomforts. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—and no costly injections!

Relief for 8 out of 10 Tested! Irritability was calmed. Dizziness relieved. Hot flashes subsided. Here's why. This new tablet is a unique combination of special medicines. Acts directly on the cause of these troubles to relieve these feelings, physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this.

Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Ask for "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets", now at drugstores without prescription. Contains blood-building iron. (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Frankly, Miss Finch, the boss wants you as a stand-in for his regular secretary whenever his wife drops in!"

Problem of Keeping Ill Child in Bed May Be Solved by a Little Planning

Childhood ills that call for plenty of time in bed often are harder on mom than on the young patients.

So wise mothers have found it is good policy to lay in a supply of new games that keep young convalescents occupied and quiet during that trying period when they must stay in bed, but still don't really feel ill.

Here are a few things you might accumulate and label "sick chest": Paper, pencils, crayons, scissors, scraps of cloth, needles and buttons.

Women of Three Area Counties Attend Lueders Club Camp

Eighty-two women and seven children attended the Jones, Fisher and Haskell County women's camp at the Baptist Encampment grounds at Lueders on July 11 and 12. Forty women attended from Jones County, 13 from Fisher County and 29 from Haskell County.

Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club of the Neinda community placed second with their skit on "Conservation of Water," and the Avoca club placed third with their skit on "Conversation on Conservation."

Mrs. Noel Weaver of the Good Neighbor Club was elected camp chairman for next year. Mrs. Ray Maherry of Fisher County was named vice chairman, and Mrs. Bill Hardy of Fisher County was elected secretary-treasurer.

Jones County was in charge of the sing-song. Jones County will be in charge of the crafts for 1958, it was announced.

Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County home demonstration agent; Alice Kemp, agent from Fisher County; and Wanda Greenhill, Haskell County agent, accompanied the women to camp.

Color books or things to color; simple craft projects; old magazines or cutting paper dolls, making a scrapbook of dogs, cats, or people; sewing kits, dolls to dress; materials for making puppets or flowers; a special gay tray for the bed or surprises like balloons and bubble gum.

Since children like to get mail, you might send them a toy each day through the mail when they are ill. Even a piece of bubble gum or a balloon is special when it comes by way of the postman.

An old magazine, a sheet of carbon paper and a sheet of plain paper can keep a child entertained a long time by tracing the pictures on to the paper underneath.

Colors, construction paper, paste, cork, feathers and felt might be used by the child to make ornaments for the table. It could be his way of coming to the table, as a bridge of fellowship with other members of the family.

For a child who will be in bed for a longer stretch of time, you might place two inches of dampened cotton or dirt in each of several tumblers. Then plant a bean, a pea, a kernel of corn and a grapefruit seed in each tumbler. It's fun to watch these items grow. Or place a bird feeding station outside the child's window. Ill or not, he will enjoy watching the birds.

Then there are quiz games such as "Go to the Head of the Class" in which mother takes the role of quizmaster when she has time. There also are new water color crayons which can be used three ways—as regular crayons, as finger paints and as water color paints.

Commentators are saying that the situation in the Middle East is fluid. That means nobody knows which way it is running.

Tea and Shower at Church Honors New Bride, Mrs. Scifres

A miscellaneous tea shower honoring Mrs. Bobby Scifres, nee Ruby Faye Campbell, was given at the North Central Avenue Baptist Church June 27 from 7:00 until 9:00 p. m. by members of the church.

An arrangement of pink rosebuds formed the centerpiece for the lace laid tea table. Punch was served by Mrs. Barney Smith and Mrs. William Pattillo served the cake.

Gifts were on display under the supervision of Mmes. Robert A. Christian, A. G. Anderson, F. T. Wallace, Troy Wilcox and Rex Reynolds.

The hostesses' gift was a chalk white bedspread.

Mrs. Eddie B. Hopper registered guests. About 40 called.

Mrs. Woodrow McHugh said the good-byes.

Leader Training for Club Women Given At Office of Agent

The county home demonstration agent, Mary Y. Newberry, conducted a leader training meeting on "Accessories for the Living Room" in her office on Tuesday, July 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

Purpose of the meeting was to help women know how to choose accessories that are useful, beautiful and express their personalities and interests and to help women know how to use accessories in creating satisfying rooms.

The things to remember in choosing accessories were displayed. Useful accessories were discussed along with accessories that might be used purely for decoration and color. Pictures of different accessories were shown.

Slides on "Accessories for the Living Room" were shown to the following leaders: Mmes. Jennings Weiner, Cal McAninch, Lou Polnac, O. B. Leach, W. M. Loflin, Walter Love and W. M. Wright.

Friendship Club Unit Studies Accessories

Mrs. B. H. Gardner gave a program on "Accessories for the Living Room" when members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met last Friday afternoon at the oil mill guest house.

Following the demonstration, a council report was given.

Those present were Mmes. E. G. Young, Richard Young Sr., M. S. Johnson, B. H. Gardner, Jack Collins, Sol Branscum and Gean Witt.

Next meeting of the Friendship group will be July 26 at the oil mill guest house, it was announced.

How miserably things seem to be arranged in this world! If we have no friends, we have no pleasure; and if we have them, we are sure to lose them, and be doubly pained by the loss.—Abraham Lincoln.



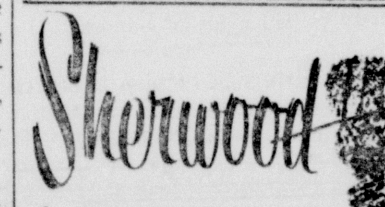
HONORED at a retirement party last Wednesday afternoon at the telephone company lounge was Mrs. Arba Burgess (above), who on June 7 completed 30 years' service with the local telephone office.

Mrs. Eula B. Brady And Children Enjoy Reunion at Lubbock

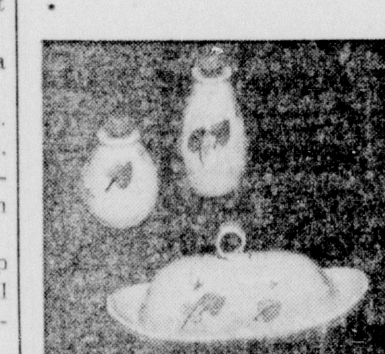
Children of Mrs. Eula Busby Brady and the late T. T. Brady, pioneer residents of Hamlin, Jones County and Stoneval County, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bush in Lubbock Saturday for a two-day family reunion.

Attending the reunion, which continued through Sunday, were the pioneer couple's eight children and their families, including 18 grandchildren.

The children are T. T. Brady Jr. of Sweetwater, Charles Brady of Austin, Tom Brady of Hamlin, Henry Brady of San Antonio, James Brady of Big Spring, Mrs. Hardy Turnbull of Seminole, and Mrs. Paul Bush and Mrs. A. J. Perkins, both of Lubbock.



15-Piece Starter Set
• Open Stock
• List Price...\$17.00
• SPECIAL RETAIL PRICE...
• Service for Two
4 each...10" plates; 7 1/2" plates;
• tea cups; saucers.



Salt and Pepper, \$1.10 each
Knabel Jewelers
238 South Central

Mrs. Arba Burgess Honored by Phone Firm Employees at Retirement Party

A retirement party honoring Mrs. Arba Burgess was given last Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the telephone company lounge.

A corsage of pink asters was presented by Mrs. Clota Tegart, chief operator, and a retirement pin by D. J. Seary, district traffic superintendent, of Abilene. A money tree and other gifts were given by her co-workers, and a silver service was a gift from her family.

MAYS HAVE VISITORS.

Parker May, wife and children, Judy, Tommy and J. Frank, of Washington, D. C., and Truett May and son, Robert Parker, of Salinas, California, are visiting their mother, Mrs. M. P. May and Mr. and Mrs. Tate May in Hamlin and also Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Johnson at Rotan.

Gentle blood will gentle manners breed.—Edmund Spenser.

Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred in the company.—Jonathan Swift.

The table was laid with an imported lace cloth and centered with pink asters.

Mrs. Burgess was employed by the telephone company June 7, 1927, and because of ill health is now retiring after 30 years' service.

Refreshments were served by Frances Boil and Oletha Waldrop to the following guests: Mrs. W. S. Graham, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Charlie Abbott, Mrs. John Walton and children, W. S. and Joy Ann, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and children, Rebecca Ann and Tommy, sisters of Mrs. Burgess and children; D. J. Seary, Mrs. Clota Tegart, Villa Rountree, Laverne Kirby, Ernest Stevens, Dorothy Richey and Pam, Grace Oliver, Tommy and Rita Grace, Ruth Harrison, Vicky and Phil, Wanda Thompson, Bobbie Rowland, Viola Johnson, Gladys Scifres, Louise Parker, Louise Proctor, Frances Boil, Rosa Lee Scott, Virginia White, Bennie Lock, Annie Laurie Henderson, Peggy Gruben, Geneva Rumfield, Jo Riddle, Lennie Cochran, Mary Jo Hubbard and Lucille Wilburn.



TELEPHONE TALK

by Jim Garrett, Manager

KEEP IN TOUCH

If you're like most of us, you sometimes have an uneasy feeling after out-of-town company has left, especially if they have a long drive to make on today's crowded highways.

A lot of folks do more than just worry about such a situation. They keep in touch by telephone. Those words you hear, "Yes, we got home all right!" can relieve lots of anxiety.

More and more people are finding out that Long Distance is a real bargain, especially when calls are placed after 8:00 in the evening or all day Sunday. And when you call, don't forget to call by number. Your call will go through twice as fast that way.

A BIT OF COLOR

The trend today is toward color... when in new cars, ladies' fashions or telephones.

A color set will brighten up any room in your home, and contrast with any background; and sets that harmonize with your present color scheme.

The selection of modern telephone sets now available is certainly keeping step with today's colorful living. We have phones that blend into an overall room scheme; others that you'll be surprised to find out how reasonable they really are.

If you'd like to find out more about the eight decorator colors that are available, just call the telephone company. Or better still, drop in to see them the next time you are close by.

REACH — DON'T RUN!

Can you think of anything that makes you madder than running from one end of the house to the other to answer the telephone—only to find that there's no one on the line?

A handy extension telephone would have saved those extra steps—and might have meant that the call would have been completed, too.

Extension telephones, conveniently located throughout your home, can make it possible for you to reach for the phone of running to answer it.

And with the cost so small (only 3 1/2 cents a day), you can afford to have an additional telephone in the kitchen, bedroom, den, or just about any place where you spend a lot of time.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Biggest Sellers...because they're Biggest Savers!



You can tell from the way they're put together that Chevrolet trucks stay on the job... save on the job!

A truck with built-in stamina—that's Chevy. Whether highbailing down highways or roughing it across rugged terrain, or doing delivery duty in town, dependable "can-take-it" Chevrolets are cutting

downtime to the barest minimum.

A truck with a choice of ready-to-go power—that's Chevy. From an advanced lineup of eight engines—140 to 210 hp—you can save by choosing the power precisely matched to your job. Thanks to compact weight-saving design, Chevrolet's V8's deliver high power per pound of engine weight—power that works harder for you. Chevy truck 6's are famous for their stay-

ing power. Whichever engine you choose, you know it's got the power to back up every inch of brawn in every Chevrolet Task-Force truck.

A truck for your job—that's Chevrolet, too. From pickups to middleweights to high-tonnage tandems, there's one just right for your job. See your Chevrolet dealer. He'll show you a model that's practically made to order for your kind of hauling.

Chevrolet Task-Force 57 Trucks

The "Big Wheel" in trucks!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

I say, over there,
**WHAT'S THE BEST
CAR-BUY THIS YEAR**
... and where can I
GET THE BEST TRADE?



Area Youth Camp Set Next Week at Lueders Grounds

Third annual youth camp for boys and girls between 14 and 17 will be held at Lueders Baptist Encampment grounds July 22-25. Several from the Hamlin area are scheduled to attend.

Rev. M. D. Rexrode, pastor at Haskell, will be in charge. Rev. Elvin Skiles, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Abilene, will be camp pastor; and Dr. Lindell Harris of the Bible department of Hardin-Simmons University and former missionary to Hawaii, will be missionary speaker.

Conferences will be conducted by outstanding Baptist leaders on such subjects as "Planning My Home," "Planning My Vacation," "Loyalty to My Church and Others."

Recreation, in charge of Rev. Mart Hardin of O'Brien, will include swimming in the new \$20,000 swimming pool, volleyball, baseball and other activities.

Enrollment at Junior Royal Ambassador camp this week reached 450, bringing total campers so far this season at Baptist camps to 1,835.

State music camp, under direction of Floyd McCoy, associate secretary of the Church Music Department, Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be July 28 through August 1 at Lueders Encampment grounds.

Choir directors will be Euell Porter, professor at Baylor University at Waco, director of Baylor Chapel choir; Wesley Coffman, director of the Capella Choir for Sherman High and Junior High Schools; and Perry Taylor, minister of music and education at First Baptist Church in Graham. Harold Jackson, band director at Munday, will be orchestra director.

MOST OF US.

Some men are known for their deeds, other for their mortgages.

Pound for pound, beefsteak costs twice as much as cars. Fortunately, however, people can live without beefsteak.

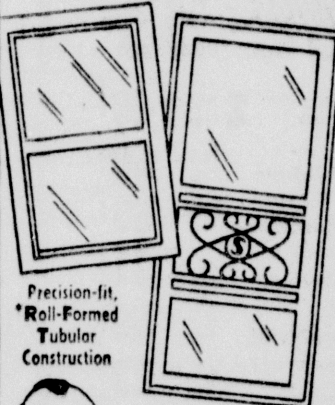
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IN

Security

That Gives You Greater Quality Self-Storing Aluminum Storm Windows And Doors



Precision-fit, "Roll-Formed" Tubular Construction

• For Greater Strength, Longer Wear, Lasting Beauty, No Repair, Easier Cleaning and Operation—More Effective Insulation. Call Your Security Dealer Today—Cut winter fuel bills up to 25%.

*Ask for a free home demonstration.

Bryan Lbr. Co.
Home Owned



JACKASS MAIL ARRIVES—San Diego, California, Postmaster Bill Krenning holds a sack of special chacheted mail from San Antonio commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the first overland mail from the Texas city. Others are (left to right) San Antonio Postmaster Dan Quill, San Diego Mayor Charles Dial and San Antonio Mayor J. Edwin Kuykendall.

Shake-Up in Russia Not as Important As What Goes on, Says Sen. Johnson

The shake-up in Russia has stirred the world, observes U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly news letter to The Herald. The release continues: A hard struggle for power among top Communists has been going on since Stalin's death. Molotov and several other "old Bolsheviks" appear to have lost.

Khrushchev stays on top. Most observers believe he is not totally powerful, as Stalin was. But he is in the saddle. How high and how long he will ride remains to be seen.

So far as the free world is concerned, the "who" in Russia is less important than the "what." The nature of Communism has not changed. Individual Communists may rise and fall. But the Communist idea remains a deadly threat to free people everywhere.

Disarmament talk continues. The United States has proposed conditionally that tests of nuclear weapons be suspended for 10 months. Effective inspection and control would be a basic part of the plan. They are vital.

The U. S. must remain strong. We can never deal effectively with the Communists if we are weak. Strength is the language they understand. The American people know that.

The defense appropriation bill passed by Congress reflects that knowledge. We must cut out waste. We can do that without trifling with our national security.

As for appropriations, we have continued to make cuts in the

We Keep a Good Stock of

CEDAR POSTS

All Sizes—Any Quantity

See or Call

PAT MITCHELL

Phone 3586—Aspermont

FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE

No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of flowers.

Jommy's Flowers

Phone 1046 Just South of H. & M. Tire Store

Insects Continue To Damage Cotton Over Most of State

Continuing damage of minor nature was reported in the Northwest Texas area of which Jones, Fisher and Stonewall Counties are a part, according to the weekly cotton insect report issued by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Plant Pest Control Branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Highlights of the release continue: Thrips and fleahopper infestations were generally light with only occasional fields with heavy infestations. Bollworm infestations were light with only a few worms and eggs being found. Boll weevil migration continued in the Lower Valley. Infestations increased in Southwest and Coastal Bend areas, however, infestations were reported light in Central, East, South Central, Upper Coastal and North Central areas.

Cabbage loopers were reported increasing in the South Plains, Northwest and Lower Valley areas. Pink bollworm infestations were light generally in the Lower Valley, Coastal Bend, Upper Coastal, Central and West areas. Leafworms were light in the Coastal Bend, Southwest and West Central areas.

Complete report for the Northwest area follows: Thrips were light in Motley and Collingsworth Counties. A medium infestation of fleahoppers was reported in Collingsworth County. A light infestation of aphids and cabbage loopers were reported in Motley County. Medium infestations of cut worms and garden webworms were reported in Motley County. A heavy infestation of spider mites was reported in one field in Motley County. Grasshoppers were causing some damage in Garza and Scurry Counties.

ed. They are down-to-earth. They know the needs of their readers. At the San Antonio meeting I was impressed all over again by their knowledge and understanding.

The editors told me they approve our budget cutting efforts. They want the U. S. to talk realistically about disarmament. They want to save their sons from having to fight a war. They are thoughtful Texans, deeply concerned about the issues that affect them and their children. It was good to be with them.

Everyone should travel—at least to get himself acquainted with the comforts of home.

The way of the world is to make laws, but follow customs.—Montaigne.

New Egg Legislation To Be Explained at Wichita Falls Session

The new egg law recently passed by the Texas Legislature will be discussed at a meeting in Wichita Falls Tuesday, July 23, according to Bill Lehmborg, county agent, and Ray Walker Jr., assistant agent.

Time for the meeting is 1:30 p. m. and it will be held in the ballroom of the university center at Midwestern University.

Purpose of the meeting is to answer questions pertaining to the bill and interpret its meaning.

The Extension Service, in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture, will conduct the meeting. The commissioner of agriculture has the responsibility as the regulatory agency of carrying out the regulations of the bill and answering questions pertaining to it.

A representative of Commissioner of Agriculture White's office will be at the meeting to answer questions and give interpretation of the bill.

Everyone interested in any phase of egg production is urged to attend.

Interior of Winn's Being Refurbished

Considerable rearrangement of shelving and counters is being completed at Winn's Variety Store that will make for easier, more convenient shopping, declares Ed Croan, manager of the store.

Self-service principles are being installed, with central check-out counters near the entrance making for more efficient handling of patrons.

In celebration of the rearrangement special values are being offered at the store. Croan advertises in this week's Herald.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display, \$1.50 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment: four rooms and bath; large closet space.—Mrs. Etta Stephenson, 223 Northwest Avenue B, call 544-J3. 38-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

FOR RENT—Nice furnished apartment with private drive, convenient, well located, all bills paid.—Phone 463, Mrs. Clarence Bailey. 35-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished Four rooms and bath upstairs apartment.—A. G. Miller at Victoria Courts. 36-tfc

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished four-room house located at 352 Southwest Avenue A. Contact J. F. Maberry, McCauley. 37-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New white cambric bags, 25 cents each; supply limited.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department. 37-tfc

FOR SALE—Two glass floor merchandise counters, \$20 each. See at The Herald. ttf

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

Fertilize Your Lawn with 16-20-0 Free Spreaders—Free Delivery CARLTON HARDWARE Phone 44 21-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 15-horsepower Johnson motor and 14-foot Lone Star King Admiral boat with 16-foot boat trailer. See Joe McCrary, phone 341 or 359, Hamlin. 36-tfc

Miscellaneous

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

The extreme kindness and thoughtfulness shown us by our friends and neighbors during our recent sadness helped so much to comfort us. We are sincerely appreciative.—The Jesse E. Johnson Family. 1p

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copers, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

Business Services

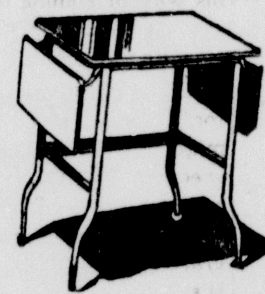
MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

WANT ADS are Seen!

PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

If it's Office Supplies... The Herald is the place for you Filing Cabinets and other needs at The Herald, phone 241.

Your Office Supply Headquarters



—Make your bookkeeping and office records more efficient and easier with proper equipment and supplies. We can help you improve your systems.

—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:

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Markwell, Bostitch and Tot Staplers
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And, of course... Printing Service to supply you with stationery, invoices, forms, cards, circulars, etc.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Telephone 241

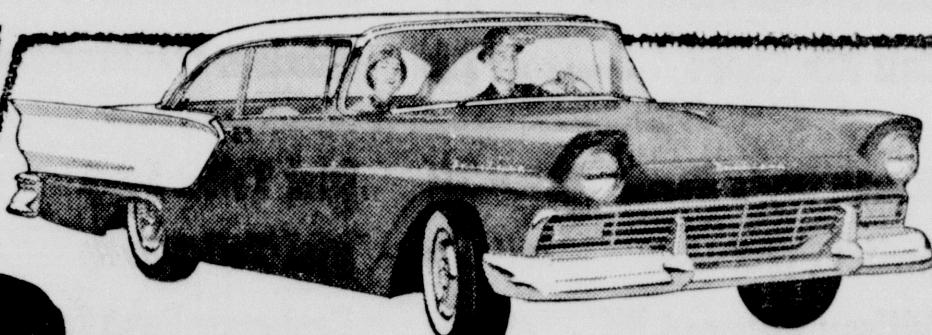
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A COMPLETELY NEW "INNER" CAR Hidden beneath Ford's gleaming is an all-new "Inner Ford" to give you the luxury of a big-car ride. Highways, rough roads are smoother than ever!

WORTH MORE QUALITY THAT LASTS The new '57 Ford is worth more when you buy it—and built to be worth more when you sell it, too! Come in and Action Test this new kind of Ford.

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager,
Texas Press Association.

Austin.—It's quiet around the statehouse now, especially compared to two months ago when legislative issues came to a tense climax.

Courts of sauntering sight-seeers replaced the bustling, thronged corridors. They carry on their feet, instead of brief cases, the people who are still on the job.

Gov. Connally, who is still on the job, has plenty to ponder. Connally gave money-worriers a lesson by announcing the state is going to have to ante up some \$100,000 more for the teacher's retirement system in the coming two years. Increase is due to the teacher pay raise which ups the amount both the state and the teachers must pay.

Since the Legislature spent to date \$80,000 of the state's expected revenue for the next biennium, this new drain means, according to Connally, that "the poor old revenue fund will hit the deficit column sooner than expected."

"If I had to make a new estimate of expected revenue right now," he said, "I'd have to say we'd end up almost \$6,000,000 in the hole." But he added that he hoped the outlook would improve before he is called for another official forecast.

Jury Takes Break.—Travis County's grand jury room is quiet too. Jurors are taking a two-week "breather," but will resume investigation of the ICT collapse and legislative bribery charges on July 23.

Spokesmen gave no hint when the jury might give its report and end the general suspense.

Another grand jury in Dallas is still at work. It subpoenaed former Insurance Commissioners J. Byron Saunders and Garland Smith and Smith's son-in-law, Max Wayne Rychlik.

Insurance Forms Approved.—Texas Insurance Commission has granted "temporary approval" to all life, health and accident policy forms filed before August 22. It is a stop-gap measure to conform with a new law and yet allow Texas insurance companies to continue business.

A law passed last session requires that all life insurance policy forms receive commission approval before being offered to the public. Previously only filing of forms with the commission was needed.

But thousands and thousands of forms are involved, more than the commission could possibly get through before the effective date of the bill. Hence, temporary approval for all during the checking period.

Advisors Named.—A committee of four has been named to help small Texas cities that want to participate in the state's new urban redevelopment plan.

They are Dr. D. R. Reilly of the Nolan-Scurry County Health Department, Joe Driskell of Fort Worth, Marvin R. Springer of Dallas and Jack Shelly of Garland. State Health Commissioner Henry A. Holle announced the group, to be known as the State Urban Renewal Advisory Committee.

Its function will be to help cities under 25,000 population develop city plans to qualify for federal aid in slum removal programs.

Bigger Crops Seen.—Texas' 1957 grain harvest is expected to be significantly increased over that of drought-pinched 1956.

But citrus production will be down, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and cotton is still a question mark.

USDA forecasts Texas' wheat crop at 33,885,000 bushels compared to 26,388,000 bushels last year. But it's still below the 1946-55 average crop of 47,339,000 bushels.

Corn production is estimated at 39,160,000 bushels compared to 27,465,000 for last year. Oats are expected to hit a whopping 37,148,000 bushels compared to only 19,170,000 bushels for 1956. Only rice is expected to be down —10,440,000 bags of 100 pounds each this year compared to about 11,000,000 last year.

Oranges also will be fewer—1,700,000 crates for 1957 against 2,000,000 in 1956. Grapefruit will net 2,800,000 boxes for 1957 compared to 3,000,000 for 1956.

No official forecast has been made on cotton. Acreage planted is down, however, to 88 per cent of what it was last year.

Fifteen Schools Flunk.—State Commission on School Accreditation says it will recommend that 15 Texas schools be dropped from accredited status.

Final decision will be made after the commission reports at the September 2 meeting of the State Board of Education. Commission also suggested that seven schools seeking accreditation not be approved and that 79 more schools be warned they must improve. Inadequacy of personnel, facilities and curriculum were cited in the report.

Recommended for loss of accreditation were Asherton, Barry, Antonio, Hardwell, Ben Hur, Concord, Gordon, Kirkland, Kosse, Minden, Mount Calm, Norwood, Purdon, Sand Hill and Winfield.

Voting Rights Defined.—Military personnel who are discharged, wait a bit, then re-enlist are entitled to establish voting residence in the Texas county where they re-enlist.

So ruled the attorney general's department. But it doesn't apply, said the opinion, if the discharge and re-enlistment are continuous. Texas constitution allows military personnel to vote in the county where they resided at the time of entering service.

Short Shorts.—Rio Grande Valley citrus growers are hopeful Florida officials will decide this month to remove a 20-year ban on shipment of Texas fruit to Florida. Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White pointed out, has not barred Florida fruit during that time. . . . Lieutenant General Ernest O. Thompson concluded a 40-year military career by retirement as commander of the Texas National Guard. General Thompson, who was "the youngest lieutenant colonel in World War I," commanded Texas' 36th Division in the between-war interval and served again in World War II. He is a member of the Texas Railroad Commission. . . . Texans tested their atom bomb defenses in "Operation Alert," a practice exercise that assumed seven Texas cities had been struck. State Civil Defense and disaster relief headquarters sent out surprise notices to officials in the target cities. State agencies, as well as local groups, participated in the game of "what

KERRY DRAKE



we'd do it." . . . Some 9,000 acres of cotton in West Texas have been damaged by improper use of chemical weed killers, according to the State Agriculture Department. It urged caution in use of hormone type herbicides, principally 2-4-D and 2-4-5-T. Contact with county agents was suggested.

. . . Mrs. Lem Scarborough of Austin has been appointed by Governor Price Daniel to the State Board of Mansion Supervisors. Made up of three women, the board plans repair, decoration and beautification of the governor's mansion and grounds.

By far the easiest problem to solve is someone else's.

One-Step Cold Pack Method of Canning Vegetables Practical

Latest method for canning vegetables is a one-step cold pack method, declares Mrs. Mary Y. Newberry, county home demonstration agent.

Directions are simple. As an example, take snap beans: Begin by washing all pint or quart jars in hot soapy water and rinse well. It is not necessary to sterilize jars since the pressure canner must be used in canning all non-acid vegetables.

Use only fresh, young beans. The bean should just be begin-

ning to form in the pod. Wash thoroughly, trim ends and cut into one-inch pieces. Thus far there is nothing different from the old method of canning snap beans. You will now note that the fill is different.

Pack raw beans tightly into clean jars to one-half inch of top. Cover with boiling water, again leaving one-half inch space at the top of the jar. Add one-half teaspoon salt to pints and one teaspoon to quarts.

Close jar with two-piece lid and place it in the pressure canner. Exhaust canner for 10 minutes, then close petcock and process at 10 pounds pressure—pint jars 20 minutes, quart jars 25 minutes. Remove canner from heat, let

pressure return to zero and remove the jars.

This new one-step method can also be used for canning fresh lima beans, carrots, cream style corn, whole kernel corn, black-eyed peas and summer squash.

For further information, ask for a copy of B-194, "Home Canning: Fruits and Vegetables."

DIPLOMACY.

"Yes," said the conceited young bachelor, "I have the greatest admiration for women. But I wouldn't marry one of them—not me!"

"I see," said the sweet young thing, "you not only admire women, but you have a sincere regard for their welfare."

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FROZEN FOOD SALE!



Safeway Frozen Food Buys		
Frozen Fillets	Captains Choice Cod, Haddock or Ocean Perch	3 16-Oz. Pkgs. \$100
Fan Tail Shrimp	Captains Choice Breaded	10-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Swanson Pies	Beef, Chicken or Turkey	2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 45¢
Coffee Airway	1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Waste Baskets	Luxon Ware Unbreakable	20-Quart 14" High Each \$188

FILL YOUR HOME FREEZERS DURING OUR GIGANTIC FROZEN FOODS SALE		
Bel-air Strawberries	Frozen	6 15-Oz. Pkgs. \$100
Bel-air Peaches	Frozen Orchard Fresh	2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 45¢
Bel-air Lemonade	Frozen Plain or Pink	10 6-Oz. Cans \$100
Bel-air Corn	Whole Kernel	2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 33¢
Bel-air Okra	Whole Frozen	2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 45¢
Bel-air Peas	Green Frozen	4 10-Oz. Pkgs. 59¢
Blackeye Peas	Bel-air Frozen	2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 45¢
Chopped Spinach	Bel-air Frozen or Leaf	2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 33¢
Frozen Pies	Simple Sinner Chocolate Cream, Coconut, Lemon or Strawberry	16-Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Pineapple Chunks	Dole Frozen	12 1/2-Oz. Cans 27¢
Mortons Pies	Frozen Apple, Cherry or Peach	2 10 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. 45¢
Barbecue Dinner	Patio Frozen	13-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Luigi Pizza Pie	With Cheese Frozen	7-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Saran Wrap Film	Dow	25' Roll 31¢
Reynolds Wrap	Heavy Duty Foil	25' x 18" Roll 59¢
Campbell Soups	Frozen Green Peas or Cream of Potato	10 1/2-Oz. Cans 23¢

Whipping Cream	1/2-Pt. Can	29¢
Canterbury Tea	Orange Flavor 1/2-Lb. Box	41¢
Ground Black Pepper	Crown Colony 4-Oz. Can	33¢
Shortening	Royal Satin 3-Lb. Can	91¢
Crown Colony Paprika	1/2-Oz. Can	23¢
Faultless Starch	2 12-Oz. Boxes	29¢
Old Dutch Cleanser	2 14-Oz. Cans	23¢
Bouillion Cubes	Herb-Ox Chicken or Beef	10¢
Velveeta Cheese	2-Lb. Box Kraft	93¢
Jell Well Gelatin	Dessert Assorted Flavors 3 3-Oz. Boxes	22¢
Barbecue Sauce	Garbards 7-Oz. Can	13¢

Dollar Buys		
Grapefruit Juice	True Home Natural 4 1/2-Oz. Cans	\$1
Fish Sticks	Captains Choice Frozen French Fries	3 8-Oz. Pkgs.
Tooth Paste	Colgate 3 8-Oz. Tubes	\$1

Fresher, Better Produce at Safeway		
Sunkist Lemons	2 Lbs.	25¢
Crisp Lettuce	Crackling Fresh	15¢
Pascal Celery	Crispy Sweet 2 Lbs.	25¢
Seedless Grapes	Tangy Sweet 1-Lb. Box	33¢
Fresh Corn	Extra Tender 3 Ears	29¢
Firm Peaches	Golden Yellow	15¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 18-19-20 — We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed When You Buy Safeway Meats		
Calf Pot Roast	Chuck Blade	43¢
Calf Round Steak	or Swiss U.S. Gov't Graded	75¢
Poppy Sliced Bacon	Fries Evenly	69¢
Canned Picnics	Ready to Eat	\$2.69
Ground Beef	Economy 1-Lb. 33¢	
Calf Sirloin Steak	U.S. Gov't Graded 1-Lb.	75¢
Calf Rib Chops	U.S. Gov't Graded 1-Lb.	73¢
Ranch Style Beans	2 No. 300 Cans	27¢
Swifts Prem	Meaty Rich 12-Oz. Can	43¢
Wilson Chopped Bif	12-Oz. Can	41¢
Kraft Dinner	Macaroni and Cheese Casserole 2 7 1/2-Oz. Boxes	35¢
Miracle Whip	Kraft Sliced Dressing 16-Oz. Jar	37¢
Kraft Salad Oil	16-Oz. Bottle	65¢
Pork Sausage	Wingate Reg. or Hot 2-Lb. Roll	83¢
Luncheon Meats	Spiced Olive or Spiced Luncheon 8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Skinless Frankfurters	3-Lb. Pkg.	\$100
Dial Toilet Soap	2 8 1/2-Oz. Bars	25¢
Dial Toilet Soap	2 8 1/2-Oz. Bars	35¢
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	2 8 1/2-Oz. Bars	27¢
Lux Toilet Soap	White 2 8 1/2-Oz. Bars	27¢
Alcoa Foil	Aluminum 25' x 12" Roll	29¢
Modess Napkins	Regular or Super 12-Oz. Box	35¢

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Roger Babson Declares Little Hope Is Seen for Relief of Labor Situation

Like it or not, labor is a commodity depending on supply and demand, declares Roger W. Babson, widely known economist and analyst, who is a regular contributor to columns of The Herald. His weekly release continues:

Labor unions can raise wages temporarily just as a dam can raise the height of a stream. But the dam does not destroy the water; sooner or later the water flows over the dam or the stream dries up.

During the thirties, birth rates in the United States had been running about 17 per 1,000. Just before World War II, in 1938, the birth rate was 17.6 per 1,000, and in 1943 it was 21.5. Then it began to fall, and slipped lower through the rest of the war years. This was accompanied by a scarcity of men due to the draft, with a surplus of women workers. While normal manufacturing was greatly curtailed, the war created an excessive demand for labor for war industries. Therefore, labor adjusted itself fairly well.

The war had two closings, but the boys began to return from Europe in May, 1945, and babies began to arrive in 1946. This means that the post-war crop of babies is now under 12 years of age. The birth rate is now running around 24.2 per 1,000 and the schools are becoming crowded, especially in the elementary grades. As the women who went to work during the war become older, they are dropping out of the job market. This accounts in part for the shortage of labor, the increased wages, and the inefficiency of much of the labor. Every employer complains about it; but I see nothing that can now be done.

As the oldest of this post-war crop of babies is now under 12 years of age, no relief can be expected (without a severe business depression) for at least five years. The situation is being tinkered with still further by minimum wage and other labor legislation. In the meantime, business is prosperous and production is close to an all-time high. This means that the supply of labor is low and the demand for labor is abnormally high. I repeat that—barring a business depression—I see no relief until after 1960.

As a result of the above conditions, there is constant demand for labor saving machinery of all kinds. This especially applies to all forms of office labor saving devices. We hear much talk of automation, that is the use of a factory or office automatically with very few employees. This is for some time in the future. Changing to automation is a slow and an expensive process and requires a large capital investment.

The most practical way of bridging the next five years is to take greater care of the health of employees and to pay them well. There seems to be a natural average wage for work in a given community. There is no use attempting to break this wage during the next five years and little point in arguing as to the efficiency of the worker. Wages, however, are not all. Workers have pride and self respect. They like reasonable hours, good clothes and a comfortable place to work. Furthermore, the location of the plant or office often demands the expense of an automobile.

Just now the new graduates are "sitting in the driver's seat." It will be fairly easy for most of this year's graduates to get positions. Moreover, many of them will be paid more than they are worth. This is no reason for them to be careless or to think that their job is secure. They will be watched most carefully, with the idea of a big weeding out after 1960.

Every reader should remember that the labor cycle is constantly revolving—the same as the stock market cycle, the money rate cycle and the housing cycle. Many June graduates who now find it easy to get jobs will be out of jobs or be "sitting on the tailboard of the cart" in about five years. Therefore parents, as well as June graduates, should realize that the present labor situation will not continue unless their "darling" makes good. The pres-



Roger W. Babson

ent "honeymoon" will continue for a few years more. But it will surely be followed by a period when many employers will "clean house," trim down their personnel, and keep only the most efficient. This applies to both men and women.

Although a woman often says she has nothing to wear, she always has enough to put on to go shopping and buy something else to wear.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Climb

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending July 12, 1957, were 26,653 compared with 25,194 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a gain over the year ago figure. Cars received from connections totaled 9,228 compared with 9,762 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 35,881 compared with 34,956 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,926 cars in the preceding week this year.

Genius is infinite painstaking—Longfellow.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report include: T. W. Current, medical, July 7; Mrs. C. M. Neal, medical, July 7; Mrs. C. M. Arnold, July 7; Mrs. G. B. McBroom of Aspermont, medical, July 8; Fannie Schulze, medical, July 8; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, medical, July 8; Doyle Rash of Aspermont, medical, July 9; E. S. Crew, medical, July 9; Carol Seals, medical, July 8; Mrs. John Kent Jones, medical, July 8; Mrs. S. J. King, medical, July 10; Joe B. Miller, medical, July 10;

Mrs. H. Myers of Peacock, medical, July 10; Mrs. W. A. Gann, medical, July 10; Joe Ford Sr., medical, July 12; Mrs. M. D. Douglas, medical, July 12; Mrs. Laverne Murray of Aspermont, ob., July 11; Mrs. Jack Collins, medical, July 12; Victor Reyes, medical, July 13; Cheryl Brown, medical, July 13; Raymond Conn, medical, July 13; R. T. Spaulding, medical, July 12; James Boils, medical, July 1; Mrs. C. L. Meyner, medical, July 13; Mrs. Billy Underwood, ob., July 14; Mrs. J. C. Culbertson, medical, July 14;

Mrs. Anna Mae Childress, medical, July 14.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. E. C. Smith, July 10; Aretta Bell Bolden, July 10; Mrs. Albert Moore, July 9; O. R. Burnham, July 8; Gloria Jenkins, July 12; Dr. E. J. Hawkins, July 13; Frank Martin, July 11; Dale Ponder, July 8; Ira Green, July 8; T. W. Current, July 10; Mrs. Homer Neal, July 11; Mrs. G. B. McBroom, July 10;

Mrs. A. M. Burleson, July 8; Doyle Rash, July 12; Carol Seals, July 9; Mrs. John Kent Jones, July 8; E. S. Crew, July 13.

THE BODY'S SWIVEL.

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The folks who serve you here are your neighbors. You're important to them... not only as a customer... but as a friend and a co-worker with them to make this a better area in which to live... and to bring up our children.

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ROBY, TEXAS

Weldon Johnson Gets Silver Beaver Award from Lions

Presentation of the Silver Beaver award to Scoutmaster Weldon Johnson of Troop 43, which is sponsored by the Hamlin Lions Club, highlighted the regular luncheon meeting of the civic group Tuesday at noon at the oil mill guest house. This is the highest honor given a local Boy Scout worker by the national organization. The award was sanctioned by the Chisholm Trail Council which administers Boy Scouts affairs for nine and one-half counties in Central West Texas.

A past president's label pin was presented Edgar Duncan, retiring head of the Hamlin club.

President Willard Jones gave a running account of his recent trip to the Lions International convention at San Francisco, California, the trip including many sight-seeing side trips. He also showed colored slides of many of the places visited on the 4,000-mile trip.

Edgar Duncan reported that he took Sarah Ann Young, 13-year-old Hamlin girl, to the Texas Lions Club Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville, for a two-week recreation stay. She entered the

Attendance at City Sunday Schools Stays Above 1,200 Mark

Although registering a slight drop from the 1,230 total attendance of the previous week, the Sunday School total of the 13 reporting Hamlin churches remained above the 1,200 mark Sunday. Records for July 14, July 7 and a year ago, by churches, follow:

Churches—	July 14	July 7	Year Ago
No. Central Baptist	80	70	62
First Baptist	325	358	377
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	61	47	41
Mexican Baptist	42	48	37
Cr. of Nazareth	81	68	73
First Methodist	44	35	40
Sunset Baptist	47	55	57
Church of Christ	161	156	160
Calvary Baptist	52	57	48
United Pentecostal	17	18	20
Assembly of God	52	62	30

Totals.....1206 1230 1200

Although after years of evolution man has learned to walk in an upright position, his eyes still swing from hub to hub.

camp Sunday and will be returned by another Lion on July 27.

Besides Johnson, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Howard Via of Baytown, Bob Hicks and L. R. Simpson of Abilene.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeaters



... And now, in behalf of the Teachers Welfare Fund, we're going to have a little auction!

State Welfare Department Offering Small Payments for Disabled Persons

Several inquiries about the new benefits under the public welfare program have been received from Hamlin area people, declared Floyd T. Buchanan, worker with the State Department of Public Welfare, this week on a regular visit to Hamlin.

Complete and permanent invalids or people in the community so mentally deranged that they require continuous oversight to keep from harming themselves or others may soon be able to receive small monthly checks from their State Department of Public Welfare through the new state-federal program of aid to the permanently and totally disabled, Buchanan said.

The constitutional amendment which was adopted by the voters in November, 1956, limiting the amount of money that can be appropriated for this program to \$1,500,000 per year makes aid possible only to those who are helpless and have no relatives to support them.

Buchanan, welfare worker for this county, pointed out this is the only welfare program which requires consideration of the ability of relatives to support. This law defines "responsible relatives" as children, parents, step-children, step-parents, brothers and sisters.

Buchanan said that for the first time in nearly 20 years the department's field workers will be required by law to determine the resources of relatives of persons who apply for aid.

The "permanency" and "totality" of the disability will be determined by a state reviewing physician after study of a complete physical or mental examination by the person's own private physician. Complete helplessness from a mental standpoint, rather than inability to work, is the criterion. The state will pay the private physician for his examination.

Funds for assistance payments will not be available until September 1, 1957, but applications will be taken after July 15. While the helpless individual will not be able to leave home, the persons responsible for his care may come to the local welfare office and acquaint the worker with his situation. The worker will visit the applicant as quickly as possible and assist in the furtherance of the application.

Offices in the county are located as follows, with dates offices are open: Hamlin at city fire station, first and third Tuesdays, 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon; Anson, county courthouse basement, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; Stamford, Chamber of Commerce building, first and third Mondays, 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel. The material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question.—I understand I can get my GI loan entitlement restored if I have to sell my house because of getting transferred to a job in another city. But what if I'm transferred to another job in the same city on the other side of town? If I sold my house, could I get my loan rights restored?

Answer.—Generally a change of jobs within the same metropolitan area would not be considered a reason for restoring your loan rights. However, restoration might be approved if you could show compelling proof that the change of job location involves substantial increase in the time or cost of transportation to and from work.

Q.—I have a World War II GI term insurance policy. If I needed a loan, could I borrow on this policy?

A.—No. World War II GI term insurance has no borrowing value. However, your World War II term policy may be converted to permanent insurance, which does begin to build up a loan value after it has been in force one year.

Q.A friend of mine recently lost his sight as a result of a World War II combat injury. What is his deadline for obtaining a VA grant to buy an automobile?

A.—He has three years from the time his blindness occurred to file an application for a VA grant for an automobile.

Q.—I am a disabled Korea veteran taking vocational rehabilitation training. Will my monthly subsistence allowance end as soon as I am declared rehabilitated?

A.—No. It will go on for two months after you are declared rehabilitated.

Genius is entitled to respect only when it promotes the peace and improves the happiness of mankind.—Lord Essex.

Dining rooms fast are becoming obsolete. Few people can afford to have more guests than can be seated in the kitchen.

Caution in Use of Power Mower Can Save Severe Injuries, Safety Man Says

"More and more, as machines invade man's life, injury tolls mount," J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, said this week.

Speaking for his Austin office, Musick stressed the importance of man's learning to live safely in a highly mechanized world.

"Take a thing like the power mower," Musick said. "You don't consider it as a hazard but a help in your life. It can be too—if you know how to handle it safely."

He said that most people are aware of the fact that a power mower can be dangerous, but few people stop to think why.

"Twelve may be your lucky number, if you follow these suggestions in operating your power mower during the remainder of the mowing season," he said.

1. Never permit pre-teen-age children to operate any kind of power mower, edger or clipper.

2. Know how to throw mower out of gear quickly.

3. Know how to stop engine or motor immediately.

4. Allow for gas expansion when filling tank and be sure engine is turned off and cool before refueling.

5. Use approved fuels and store them in safe containers.

6. Clear yard of debris before mowing, i. e., sticks, bones, rocks, etc.

7. When starting mower, maintain your balance and have solid footing.

8. Do not allow pets, children or other bystanders near mower during operation. This will prevent their injury by objects thrown from the mower blades.

9. If using an electric mower, be sure motor is grounded and wiring is in perfect condition. Never mow when grass is wet.

10. Maintain firm control of

mower. Mow hills sideways—not up and down.

11. Disconnect spark plug or electric plug before working on mower's parts or while oiling. Always keep hands away from the

blades or other moving parts if possible.

12. Be afraid of all power mowers and other tools—you are not as apt to become careless.

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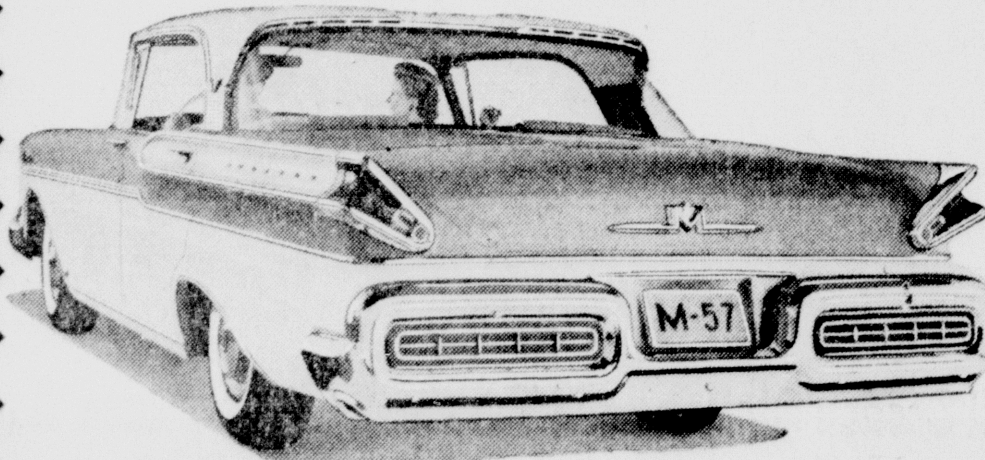
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